

# FORECAST

The forecast for Okanagan, Lil-loet and South Thompson regions is cloudy and colder today and Tuesday. A few snowflurries today. Light wind.

# The Daily Courier

## HIGH AND LOW

Predicted low and high temperatures Tuesday at Kelowna, 32 and 42. Kamloops 28 and 38. High and low at Kelowna Saturday, 40 and 51. 11 rain and sleet. Sunday 52 and 54 with a trace of rain.

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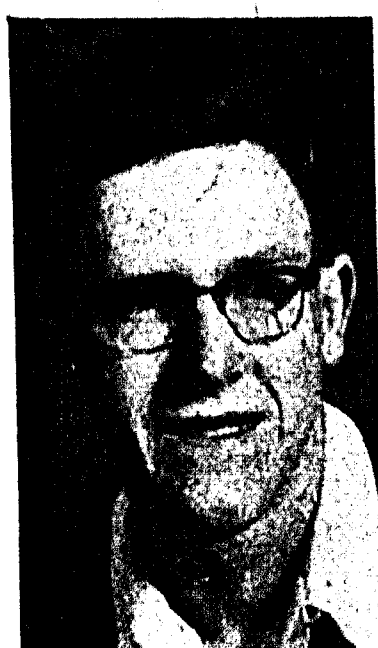
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## Hubble Granted Rhodes Award

Wayne Hubble, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hubble, 1631 Ethel Street, has been awarded the 1958 Rhodes scholarship.



WAYNE HUBBLE  
... wins Oxford ticket

A selection committee headed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross considered applicants all day Saturday before choosing Hubble.

The 21-year-old former Kelownian is a fourth-year history and economics student at the University of B.C.

**BRILLIANT RECORD**  
As a high school student he won the Henry Meyerhoff award for all-round leadership and academic standing; the Chris Spencer and University Entrance award for highest marks in KHS; the Canadian History Award of The Vancouver Sun Carrier scholarship.

The latter award has been renewed three times for an average of over 80 per cent at UBC.

Last spring Hubble made a five-week tour of Nigeria and Ghana, as one of forty Canadian representatives to a world university service seminar.

**FUND PROVIDED**  
His latest achievement provides \$1,600 a year for two years at Oxford University.

For the last three years Hubble has been prominent in UBC dramatics and has taken leading roles in major productions. In May he toured British Columbia with the UBC players.

"It's wonderful news," high school principal Jim Logie commented. "Wayne was an outstanding student."

Hubble is the second Okanagan student to win the scholarship within the past two years. The 1957 award went to Sholto Hebdon of Penicton.

# BANKER NAMED 'LINK' IN UK STOCK INQUIRY

## L. B. Pearson Advocates U.N. Policing

OSLO, Norway (CP) — L. B. Pearson, Nobel Peace Prize winner, today had a lengthy talk with King Olav V of Norway at the royal palace here.

Due to the extended talk with the King, Pearson arrived at the Norwegian Nobel Institute 35 minutes late. Asked what he had talked with the king about, he cheerfully waved his hand and said:

"Oh, everything, absolutely everything."

**CALLS FOR POLICE FORCE**  
Pearson held a press conference at the embassy Sunday and said the UN should have a permanent police force to quell small conflicts.

Although it did not quote him directly, an Associated Press cabled version of the conference said Pearson during a wide-open discussion of such a force declared that Canada is training an infantry brigade for use in the event such a permanent force is needed.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister Pearson denied such a force was earmarked especially for a future permanent UN police force although Canada is training her regular troops "for any emergency which may occur."

Today, Pearson elaborated on his statement. He said: "Quite some time ago, Canada offered to reserve an infantry brigade for an international police force, and train it for that purpose. We have not actually done so yet, as we have not been called upon, but we are still, to my knowledge, entirely willing to do so."

**KEEP READY FOR USE**  
Sunday's news quotes Pearson as saying the force as carried by the AP made no mention of Canadian participation. "Certain contingents should be kept ready for use in case the United Nations decides to use the police force," he said.

Pearson, who will receive a prize of about \$40,000 in the Tuesday ceremony, said that plans for a permanent UN police force probably will be outlined at the next session of UN assembly.

"I believe Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld is working on such plans," Pearson said.

**Famed Painter Of Canadian Notables Dies**  
TORONTO (CP)—Sir Edmund Wyly Grier, who painted the portraits of notable Canadians from John A. Macdonald down through more than a half-century to his last commissioned portrait in 1947, died Saturday at 95.

His career included presidency of the Ontario Society of Artists, president of the Royal Canadian Academy and corresponding member of the National Academy New York.

He became the first Canadian artist to be knighted, in 1935. Portraits from his brush hang in such institutions as the Bodleian Library at Oxford, England, the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in London, and in the law courts of Hamilton, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Victoria. He executed several important commissions in the United States.

**Snow, Sleet Hits New York State**  
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A full-fledged winter storm dumped snow, sleet and freezing rain on upstate New York today, closing dozens of schools and disrupting travel.

From one to six inches of snow fell overnight in central and northern sections and some parts of western New York.

**Gyro Park To Get \$2,000 Proceeds**  
Gyro Club's radio auction Saturday night grossed an estimated \$1,300, it was learned today.

With \$800 having been gathered in the first auction two weeks earlier, this means that a sum of \$2,000 has been provided for use on the Boyce Gyro Park.

**CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW**  
CALGARY ..... 60  
EDMONTON ..... 4



FIREMEN PUT SANTA IN PLACE

Vernon fire department, ran out the aerial ladder and Har- old Bergmaster braved the height and chill to instal Santa, his sleigh, and Rudolf-led troupe of five reindeer. Six sets will be installed on Barnard Ave., at intersections.

## Kitimat Suffers Second Major Economic Blow

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — This area's major industry, Alcan, described recently as Canada's worst unemployment area, has been whacked again.

Shortly after midnight Saturday, a rolling rockslide bowled over a huge steel power pole which carries electricity 50 miles from Kemano through the snow-bound Kildala Pass to the Alumin- um Company of Canada's giant smelter here.

The first result was a complete blackout, until domestic power was restored temporarily with diesel engines at 7:50 a.m. Sunday.

**FURNACES FREEZE**  
Eight hours after the failure, the potlines, groups of furnaces where aluminum ingots are made, froze solid.

Workers immediately went to the scene, fought above the raging Kildala River, to repair the split cables.

An official in Vancouver said it will be at least a week before the smelter was operating again.

The break is 22 miles west of Kitimat, a boat half way to Kemano through the snow-bound Kildala Pass to the Alumin- um Company of Canada's giant smelter here.

The smelter has an annual production of 180,000 tons and is the area's major industry.

**Memorial Services For 62 Slesse Crash Victims Held**  
CHILLIWACK, B. C. (CP)—A full stone monument on which are inscribed the names of 62 persons who died in Canada's second worst air disaster will be unveiled today.

The unveiling is on the first anniversary of the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane into a pinnacle of 8,000-foot Mount Slesse, 20 miles southeast of here.

Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish services during different periods of the day will mark the dedication ceremonies.

TCA said 250 relatives of the crash victims, from many parts of Canada and the United States, will attend the memorial dedication.

**GRANITE MONUMENT**  
The tapered monument, 10 feet high and of B.C. granite, is on an elevation of land in rugged Cascade Mountain range area 10 miles northeast of the actual crash site.

TCA said the services are intended only for next-of-kin because the rugged country makes heavy traffic impossible. And also "we want the families to be able to take a proper part in the services."

The east-bound North Star crashed into the peak while returning to Vancouver with engine trouble. It was not until May that mountain climbers found pieces of wreckage and human remains on the snow-shrouded mountains. No attempt was made to bring out any of the remains because of the risk involved.

## WINDSTORM RIPS SOUTH ALBERTA

CALGARY (CP) — Chinook winds struck in gale force over a wide area of southern Alberta Sunday, disrupting telephone service, short circuiting Calgary power's main transmission line and uprooting trees.

At the height of the storm, Calgary was plunged into darkness for periods ranging throughout the city from five to 20 minutes.

**Falling Tree Killed Logger**  
Multiple skull fractures caused the death of George John Kraushar, 62, a coroner's jury decided.

The jury, convened by Deputy Coroner Dr. J. A. Urquhart, to inquire into the logging death that occurred at Postill Lake Nov. 29, placed no blame on anyone and made no recommendations.

Kraushar, who was working by himself at the time of the accident, was killed by a falling tree. He was wearing a steel helmet at the time, but the force of the blow caused almost instant death.

The logging accident victim had been engaged in lumbering work in this area for some 40 years. His funeral took place Tuesday of last week.

**British Fire On Cypriots**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—British troops opened fire today on demonstrators at an island village, wounding two Cypriots, officials announced.

Two soldiers also were reported injured in the clash at Enkaioum — one of several that flared bloodily as troops and police battled Greek — Cypriots launching a 24-hour strike to mark the start of United Nations debate on their claim, to self-determination.

**Icy Roads Ditch Cars At Ellison**  
Combination of sleet, light snow and temperatures just at or under freezing point provided for icy roads north of Rutland Saturday night.

Section of Highway 97 apparently the worse off was the detour at Ellison, where at least three cars ended in the ditch and several drivers had close calls.

Mild weather Sunday melted the thin layer of snow and ice and improved driving conditions prevailed last night and today.

**MOTHER IN TAVERN**  
PARK FALLS, Wis. (AP)—Eight little children died in a cauldron of flames Sunday when a fire caught them asleep in their parent's four-room frame house.

The mother, Mrs. Ardetta Klein, 38, was held without charge in jail.

The fire was beyond control when discovered by neighbors about 5:30 a.m.

Sheriff Andrew Pilch said Mrs. Klein had been in a tavern at Park Falls, three miles east of her home, until the bar closed 1 a.m. Sunday. He said she was about a quarter of a mile from home when she saw the flames.

Authorities said the mother had to be restrained from entering the burning house. She fainted and was carried to a neighbor's home and revived.

"I'm sorry I wasn't burned up with the children," the mother told authorities.

The father, Harvey Klein Sr., 40, a lumberjack, was at a lumber camp about 30 miles north of Park Falls at the time of the fire.

## Top Official Leaked Government Secret

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's attorney-general told an official tribunal today that Lord Kindersley, a director of the Bank of England, was the "connecting link" between three companies which sold large blocks of government stock just before the bank rate was raised last September.

The tribunal has been set up by the government to investigate allegations that information about the two-per-cent bank rate increases was leaked in advance.

Lord Kindersley, Hugh Kenyon Molesworth Kindersley, 58, is chairman and director of many big companies.

The three companies mentioned at today's hearing were:

1. The Royal Exchange Assurance Company and its associate companies which sold gilt-edged securities of a nominal value of £1,412,349 Sept. 18—the day before the official announcement of the bank rate rise to seven from five per cent sent government stocks slumping.

2. Lazard Brothers, merchant bankers, who on Sept. 18 sold gilt-edged nominally worth £483,490.

3. The British Match Corporation Sept. 16 sold about £300,000 of gilt-edged.

The attorney-general, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, said: "Between Lazard's, the Royal Exchange and the British Match Corporation there is one connecting link, one common factor, namely Lord Kindersley."

The attorney-general said Lord Kindersley returned from a visit to Canada Aug. 24—earlier than he had arranged because he was disturbed by the attitude of Canadian businessmen to the pound sterling.

He saw the deputy governor of the Bank of England Sept. 2 and discussed with him possible remedies for the economic situation, including the raising of the bank rate.

On Sept. 16, the governor of the Bank of England said by fire.

## Government Considers Alien Coin For Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — The government appears to be thinking of accepting local currencies for its wheat exports, but only if it finds it necessary and suitable.

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill broadly hinted at this policy, which would be a sharp departure from that of the past Liberal administration, during a trade debate in the Commons Saturday. It was the first sitting of the House on a Saturday this session.

He also indicated that the government is thinking of assisting wheat growers against competition from subsidized United States flour exports.

Mr. Churchill said acceptance of local currencies — those that cannot be freely converted into dollars — would amount to granting loans.

Mr. Churchill made these other points:

1. He hopes wheat exports will exceed the goal of 300,000,000 bushels in the current crop year ending next July 31.

2. Wheat delivery quotas on the Prairies would be a certain six bushels a specified acre and perhaps more.

3. The government was opposed to high tariff trade barriers.

4. It was "utter and complete nonsense" to suggest that Canada rejected Britain's proposal for gradual establishment of an Anglo-Canadian free trade area.

5. The proposed diversion of some imports from the U.S. to the U.K. was not "anti-Americanism" but a step to correct the country's trade imbalance in a "natural way."

6. The present Canadian purchasing mission to Britain might result in British missions coming here to buy Canadian goods and perhaps establish U.K. branch industries.

**Toronto Lawyer Apologizes To Supreme Court Of Canada**  
OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada today unanimously found Toronto lawyer Lewis Duncan guilty of contempt of court and sentenced him to \$2,000 or 60 days in Carleton County jail.

OTTAWA (CP)—Lewis Duncan, a Toronto lawyer, apologized today to the Supreme Court of Canada "if I have done anything that is wrong" in objecting to Mr. Justice Charles Locke's presence on the bench in an appeal he argued before the court last month.

Mr. Duncan appeared before the court today to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt.

In his explanation for his unprecedented motion, Mr. Duncan told a seven-judge panel of the court—Mr. Justice Locke was not on it—that he felt for 30 years that the judge entertained antipathy toward him.

## Argentine Air Crash Kills 62

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An Argentine airliner taking holiday-makers to an Andes mountain resort crashed Sunday in a thunderstorm 180 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. All 62 persons aboard were killed.

## ELECTION IN WIND?

## Federal Tories Invade Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Federal Conservatives have started in earnest to woo the traditionally Liberal stronghold of Quebec Province.

In glittering fashion, the political courtship was launched with the creation Saturday of a new group, the Quebec District Young Conservatives Association, confining 27 constituencies in the province.

The prime minister's wife and four federal cabinet ministers—three from Quebec ridings—met 900 enthusiastic Progressive Conservatives at a banquet to celebrate the association's birth.

Mrs. Diefenbaker, whose husband remained in Ottawa with a cold, was a big hit, cautiously speaking in French to the gathering.

They rewarded her with three cheers and two gay Quebec songs—Ella e Gagne ses Epaul- ettes and Vive le Canadienne.

one refrain to honor leaders and the other a song for pretty girls.

**EARLY ELECTION THEME**  
An election is coming theme was evident.

Solicitor General Balcer, a Quebec Progressive Conservative, said a federal general election will be held "in a short while," but did not elaborate. His remark was hailed with cheers.

Transport Minister Hees, pinch-hitting for the ailing prime minister, made the keynote address.

"You know that for a good many years Quebec was looked upon as foreign territory for the Conservative party," he said. "That isn't true any more."

He spoke in French for one-third of his 45-minute speech and boasted that the Conservative leadership was making a more earnest effort to learn the French language than other party chiefs.

**1957 Deaths Reduced In Safe Driving Week**  
By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
About half the usual number of Canadians were killed by accidents during the weekend, marking the conclusion of national Safe Driving Week.

The Canadian Press counted 10 fatalities from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday, 15 of them in traffic.

Forty-three traffic deaths were recorded during Safe Driving Week, ending at midnight Saturday. This figure—a preliminary one—represented a 25 per cent reduction compared with last year's safety week, when 57 were killed.

The 19 weekend deaths compared with 40-20 in traffic—last weekend and 39-30 traffic—last weekend before.

Ontario had 10, Quebec five, Alberta two and Saskatchewan one. New Brunswick one each. No weekend fatalities were reported in British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland.

In Manitoba deaths were cut to zero from four but accidents increased 50 per cent and injuries 27 per cent. Said Peter Dygala, assistant director of the Manitoba highway safety department.

"We are glad no one was killed during the week, but... it's discouraging to see the increase in the number of accidents because there's only a small degree between a non-fatal and a fatal accident."

Quebec reported a sharp reduction in fatalities—11 instead of 18. B.C. had five fatalities, compared with eight last year.

**ALSO IN THE NEWS**  
**ELDERLY CYCLIST HIT**  
Name of an elderly cyclist hospitalized after being struck by a car has not yet been released. RCMP are investigating the mishap which occurred at 11:30 this morning near Lipsett Motors.

**13 Shopping Days till Christmas**  
WHO brings the Christmas gifts in Denmark? In Syria? In Poland? In Hungary?

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Rev. Robert Seaborn of Kerrisdale, B.C., has been appointed assistant bishop of the Anglican diocese of Newfoundland, it was announced Sunday.



## Gov't To Use Back Door On Hanging Question?

Out of Ottawa comes a rumor that the federal government will abolish capital punishment "by the back door." This is to be accomplished, apparently, by using the cabinet's power of discretion to commute all death sentences to life imprisonment. The theory is that if the public gets accustomed to no hanging penalties for murder it will be much easier to gain support for new legislation banishing capital punishment. Under present laws, the cabinet has authority to disregard a sentence of death and order life imprisonment instead for a person convicted of the crime of murder.

We do not think that this "back door" method of trying to do away with the death penalty will sit well with the Canadian people. If the opponents of capital punishment feel so strongly about the matter, why do they not introduce a bill in the House of Commons and let Parliament decide? It is admittedly, a distasteful subject, but it is so distasteful that the Canadian people have, in a sense, to be tricked into changing the present laws? We think not.

As it stands in this country at present, a parliamentary committee, after careful study of the problem, recommended that the death penalty be retained as the mandatory punishment for murder. No action has been taken as yet by Parliament on this or other recommendations by the committee but, if the opponents of capital punishment wish to debate the matter, they could simply seek a debate on the committee's recommendations and the matter would be settled in a straightforward and above-board manner for some time.

It is interesting to note that New Zealand attempted a similar "back door" method and, later, hanging was revived.

Interesting too and rather frightening are the statistics which recently came out

of Britain, where for a trial period capital punishment has been abandoned. In the first seven months the number of murders has increased by 20 per cent. Britain ordinarily has 120 to 140 murders each year. If the present rate continues throughout the test period the figures will be around 160.

Under the test law a murderer is sentenced to life imprisonment instead of hanging. But life imprisonment in Britain means 20 years. A 31-year-old laborer who lured a four-year-old girl into a bombed building and murdered her will be a free man when he is 51 years old. A 36-year-old man who murdered a seven-year-old boy will be free when he is 56 years old.

This is another point on which the British public spotlight is focused, the increase in sex crimes against children since hanging was abolished. Parents in Britain are warning their children to beware of strangers to a greater extent than before. The sex maniac is apparently not so "sick," as claimed by his defenders, that he cannot distinguish between a hangman's noose and the comforts of prison life.

No one, of course, should argue that these statistics prove that the startling increase in the murder average since the death penalty was restricted is due to this. But the statistics are significant and should be food for thought for those who would do away with the death penalty.

Abolitionists in Canada might note the situation that has developed in Britain where public opinion is being aroused for a restoration of capital punishment. In this country the abolishment of capital punishment is a by the Canadian people; by their elected representatives in Parliament. Sneaking a "solution" to be decided one way or the other in by the back door is not the answer, as the people of New Zealand will testify.

## Taxpayers Pay Holiday Shot

Many of us this holiday season doubtless will wonder if we have taken up the wrong vocation and will cast envious eyes in the direction of the provincial civil servants who will work only four days out of the fourteen in Christmas and New Year's weeks. This year, And one can imagine how much actual work will be accomplished in those four scattered days!

The rub for the rest of us is that while we work we are paying for the too-long holidays of the provincial civil servants because they enjoy these holidays by courtesy of our tax dollars.

The provincial cabinet in granting this rather absurd year-end holiday period to all its civil servants certainly has shown little regard for the general public and its tax dollars. The cabinet with great solemnity—and solemnity, goodness knows, is deserved—has announced this extraordinary tax bonus.

Needless to say the rest of us will be expected—and rightly so—to be back on the job the day after Boxing Day and the day after New Year's Day (although the retail stores are closed in Kelowna on Little Box-

ing Day.) Stores will be open, factories working, the world carrying on as usual—with the exception of the provincial civil service.

Christmas and New Year's fall on Wednesday this year and it is true that this makes the annual holiday a little more awkward than it would be normally. But such awkwardness does not excuse such a flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money, especially when the taxpayer himself is unable to participate in the benefits extended. Indeed, many taxpayers will be personally inconvenienced because of their inability to do necessary business with the various closed provincial departments.

Christmas Day and Boxing Day, plus a holiday on December 27 and their regular day off on Saturday; work on Monday and Tuesday (work on pre-New Year's Day?) and New Year's Day off on Wednesday with holidays on January 2 and 3rd and their Saturday off on the 4th—this certainly is more than the taxpayer should be expected to donate, or the civil servants expect to receive.

And there is no excuse for closing down government business, to all intents and purposes, for two weeks.

## Bodily Fitness Needed In Air

Because of the steadily increasing number of people travelling by air the American Medical Association has produced a report in which there are listed some of the things a doctor needs to know if he is to advise his patients about this kind of travel. Last year over 25 million passengers travelled on United States domestic airlines which, on the usual basis of comparable statistics, means about 10 per cent of that number travelled the Canadian airways. The Health League of Canada has set down some of the recommendations which were made by Lt.-Col. Frederick S. Spiegel, U.S. Airforce, Washington, D.C.

He refers to precautions that must be taken with regard to contagious or communicable diseases and points out that diabetics requiring insulin may travel only if their insulin and syringe are kept in their hand baggage in the passenger cabin.

Physicians generally agree that a woman with an uncomplicated pregnancy is not "sick" and can travel safely. Infants less than six weeks old are not generally transported by commercial carriers unless there are extenuating circumstances. Patients re-

covering from recent coronary thrombotic attacks or those suffering from coronary insufficiency need careful examination before being advised to fly. Anemic patients and those with certain types of respiratory difficulty also need checking.

Lt.-Col. Spiegel goes on to say that children are only fair air travellers and that this may be related to a feeling of insecurity and apprehension.

Air sickness in adults is no longer looked upon as a major problem for, as the report states, there are several effective remedies for those who develop air sickness. The same drugs will also prevent it if taken before flight. Col. Spiegel emphasizes the value of reassurance by a doctor as this is likely to remove apprehension which may contribute to sickness.

And so it is that modern ways of living change the responsibilities of medical men. We are fortunate that constant study and research is carried on so that those charged with the responsibility of guarding the health of the people may meet the demands of modern developments in methods of transportation.

## Salk Works In New Cell Research

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Jonas Salk, polio vaccine discoverer, is working on basic cell research that has a relationship to human cancer, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said today.

The foundation said Salk's research will contribute to future work on cancer because of its basic nature—cell disease.

Spokesmen for the foundation said details of Dr. Salk's work will have to wait publication of the latter part of this month of the laboratory "which may conceiv-

ably contribute to future work on cancer," the foundation said.

The foundation added: "Dr. Salk and his associates are still concerned with virus studies, many of them related to the polio vaccine. This work will continue. The techniques being used in the studies of cells are, in many instances, either the same or an outgrowth of those developed by Dr. Salk in connection with his earlier polio studies."

### BIBLE THOUGHT

For the form of this world is passing away. I Cor. 7:31. It passes in minute particles, every time a friend passes on beyond our sight we are in a different world and changed world. We must adjust ourselves to a new world.



CONVOYED

### IN ANTARCTICA

## Little Black Smudge Goes A Long Way For Scientists

By RENNIE TAYLOR

MCURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—In the white waste of the Antarctic, a little smudge of black can go a long way.

In fact, it has set scientists to envisage startling possibilities: safe trails in polar regions made hazardous by crevasses, greatly simplifying supply and transport problems.

And black dirt or powdered coal may provide valuable navigation aids for aircraft over country where compasses don't work or play weird tricks.

The clue came from explosions set off by a trail-blazing party to dislodge filmy snow bridges concealing crevasses across its path. The party of U.S. Army and navy experts blazed the trail from Little America to a point 646 miles southward that was to become Byrd Station, a scientific centre for the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

The army-navy party detected the hidden crevasses with an electronic "feeler" extending in front of a Weasel, a small track-laying vehicle.

FILL 'EM UP After blasting the snow bridges, which might support a dog or man but not the heavy supply vehicles, the exposed crevasses—some more than 100 feet deep—could be bulldozed full of snow and ice to give firm footing to supply trains.

But the blasts also left a few ounces of black and grey particles to smudge small spots of snow.

Because of its dark color, the smudge began absorbing heat from sunshine, and as it warmed it melted its way down through the snow and ice leaving telltale depressions. The action continues as long as the smudge can pick up a speck of light. And some of it diffuses toward the top and can always be seen.

So when the party retraced its steps three weeks later, it found the crevasse fills well marked with such depressions.

This was last January. But even recently, a heavily loaded trail party made the long trip over this stretch with supplies for Byrd Station, and it found the smudge-caused depressions.

To Palle Mogensen, polar navigation and transportation expert who was second in command of the party, the work of the smudge is an open invitation to scientists to channel some of the sun's power directly against the Antarctic, which has 84 per cent of the world's ice.

PERMANENT TRAIL With a few hundred pounds of soot applied by air a year in advance and followed up with conventional and newly developed surface working equipment, Mogensen says, a permanently depressed trail could be made from

McMurdo Sound, centre of American activity, to the South Pole, 750 miles away.

This would serve aircraft as a highly visible trail across one of the world's most forbidding parts, where anything that reinforces conventional navigation is highly welcome.

There is no doubt in any politician's mind that the surest way for Prime Minister Diefenbaker to lose the next election is to let the breadlines grow. If one million Canadians lose their jobs this winter, the one-million-and-first unemployed worker will probably be a resident of Prince Albert named John George Diefenbaker, who would lose his present job at the soonest possible election. This possible effect makes it sure that the Prime Minister—and his colleagues and supporters of the conservative party—will devise every possible solution to the growing problem of unemployment.

BOOM WILL BOOM AGAIN Paul Martin is a master of political tactics. He handled the occasion of his "motion to adjourn the House" with all his brilliant mastery. He received especially constructive assistance from his former cabinet colleague, Jimmy Sinclair, of Vancouver. And the result of that afternoon's and evening's work was common agreement that the Liberal Opposition had had their best day of the session at the expense of the Conservative Government.

But two small question marks lingered in the minds of observers. The first is the very durability of itself of our swing to unemployment. Critics overlook the fact

that more workers were actually in jobs late this fall than at the same time in any previous year. That the number without jobs also exceeded last year's figure reflects the rapid growth in our population. But if the jobs are rising, can the so-called recession be so very severe? And with all the positive steps being taken to restore our economic activity, will our halted boom not boom again when winter conditions no longer suspend so many forms of work?

The second is the real reason for people not buying all the cars they were expected to buy. Surely people have not suddenly stopped buying cars in December because Mr. Diefenbaker promised in May that he would reduce or eliminate—at some unspecified time—the tax on cars? Might the reason rather not be that perhaps the higher prices of the new model cars are contributing to buyer resistance? Perhaps the dollar-conscious buyers are even at last staging their own little walk-out strike against the rise in prices?

Leading for his party, Mr. Martin claimed that the temporary shut-downs of the automobile plants were caused by slower sales of the new-model cars; and these slower sales, he further claimed, were caused by public uncertainty about the government's future plans for taxing the sale of cars. Buyers were holding back, he said, because they expected that the government would have the excise tax on new cars, as a result of which such cars would be sold for lower prices.

WHO LOSES JOBS? The Liberals have been hammering away for weeks on the theme that unemployment is higher than last year and that this has been caused by the Conservative government. The slow-down in automobile sales was a new twist to this cry, and in the House of Commons it proved to be a successful twist.

10 YEARS AGO December, 1947 A civic election in Kelowna will not be necessary this year. As the deadline for nominations for the office of chief magistrate and the three vacant seats on the council passed, City Clerk George Dunn declared all offices filled by acclamation. Myor W. B. Hughes-Games will hold office for a two year term, and the two new faces to be seen around the 1948-1949 council table will be W. T. L. Roadhouse and R. F. Parkinson, while the third vacant seat will be filled by Alderman Jack Horn.

20 YEARS AGO December, 1937 Approximately \$1,300 has been collected by various efforts in a gigantic drive to aid the young Kelowna sportsman, Roy Longley, who lost a leg in a shooting accident some weeks ago.

30 YEARS AGO December, 1927 A shipment of Christmas trees, mostly secured on the west side of Okanagan Lake went forward from this city to Swift Current, Saskatchewan, last week. The car contained several thousand little trees, mostly firs.

40 YEARS AGO December, 1917 Next Sunday in the Baptist Church, the Rev. W. Arnold Bennett will preach on "The Quest for Truth." At the evening service he will continue his series on portraits of men and women around town, under the topic "The Worst Heretic in Kelowna."

50 YEARS AGO December, 1907 The Curling Club is doubling the size of the curling rink and fitting up an observation room more comfortably, both much needed improvements, and as soon as some frosty weather arrives there should be ample opportunity to practise the "roarin' game."

### OTTAWA REPORT

## Grits Seek Potent Issue



By PATRICK NICHOLSON (Special Correspondent for The Daily Courier)

OTTAWA: The Liberal Opposition in Parliament is naturally already seeking a potent issue with which it can challenge Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Conservatives at the next general election.

Hon. Paul Martin, former minister of health, one-time prominent member of Mackenzie King's "Bright Young Men," now frequently mentioned as a candidate for the leadership vacated by Mr. St. Laurent, has nominated unemployment as that issue.

In the most successful counter-attack yet made on the triumphant Conservatives by the Liberal opposition, the former minister showed that he believes unemployment to be just what the doctor ordered to restore the health and welfare of the Liberal party. This counter-attack he delivered under the guise of his motion to adjourn the House of Commons for the purpose of discussing a matter of urgent public importance. The matter, he declared, was the closing for an indefinite period of automobile plants which was resulting in the lay-off of thousands of workers.

Leading for his party, Mr. Martin claimed that the temporary shut-downs of the automobile plants were caused by slower sales of the new-model cars; and these slower sales, he further claimed, were caused by public uncertainty about the government's future plans for taxing the sale of cars. Buyers were holding back, he said, because they expected that the government would have the excise tax on new cars, as a result of which such cars would be sold for lower prices.

WHO LOSES JOBS? The Liberals have been hammering away for weeks on the theme that unemployment is higher than last year and that this has been caused by the Conservative government. The slow-down in automobile sales was a new twist to this cry, and in the House of Commons it proved to be a successful twist.

There is no doubt in any politician's mind that the surest way for Prime Minister Diefenbaker to lose the next election is to let the breadlines grow. If one million Canadians lose their jobs this winter, the one-million-and-first unemployed worker will probably be a resident of Prince Albert named John George Diefenbaker, who would lose his present job at the soonest possible election. This possible effect makes it sure that the Prime Minister—and his colleagues and supporters of the conservative party—will devise every possible solution to the growing problem of unemployment.

BOOM WILL BOOM AGAIN Paul Martin is a master of political tactics. He handled the occasion of his "motion to adjourn the House" with all his brilliant mastery. He received especially constructive assistance from his former cabinet colleague, Jimmy Sinclair, of Vancouver. And the result of that afternoon's and evening's work was common agreement that the Liberal Opposition had had their best day of the session at the expense of the Conservative Government.

But two small question marks lingered in the minds of observers. The first is the very durability of itself of our swing to unemployment. Critics overlook the fact

that more workers were actually in jobs late this fall than at the same time in any previous year. That the number without jobs also exceeded last year's figure reflects the rapid growth in our population. But if the jobs are rising, can the so-called recession be so very severe? And with all the positive steps being taken to restore our economic activity, will our halted boom not boom again when winter conditions no longer suspend so many forms of work?

The second is the real reason for people not buying all the cars they were expected to buy. Surely people have not suddenly stopped buying cars in December because Mr. Diefenbaker promised in May that he would reduce or eliminate—at some unspecified time—the tax on cars? Might the reason rather not be that perhaps the higher prices of the new model cars are contributing to buyer resistance? Perhaps the dollar-conscious buyers are even at last staging their own little walk-out strike against the rise in prices?

## Sputnik Inspires Poetry

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio waxed poetic today over the Soviet Union's two earth satellites.

The radio's North America service broadcast Ode to a Sputnik, sent in by a New Yorker. It did not give his name.

A Russian translation appeared in the government paper Izvestia the broadcast added.

These were some of the verses: Little Sputnik, flying high In the earth's surrounding sky, Can you tell me from up there If the earth still looks as fair?

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## Two B.C. Airmen Injured In East

HALIFAX (CP)—Three airmen, one from Quebec, one from British Columbia and one believed from British Columbia, were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding left a suburban road after skidding on a patch of ice.

LAC Joseph Loubier of Sherbrooke, Que., suffered back injuries; Cpl. John Orford of Victoria a fractured shoulder; and a third unidentified airman, believed from British Columbia, a fractured skull and jaw.

The ground observer corps received orders to watch last weekend for a possible plunge to earth of the carrier rocket. A number of reports were forwarded to the Defence Research Board, the spokesman said.

WELCOMES PEARSON BID VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said that Lester Pearson's bid for the party's federal leadership is not a surprise since his "position requires him to offer his leadership to the party." Mr. Laing says he expects other similar announcements and welcomes the idea of a race "because it will produce the best in leadership and policy."

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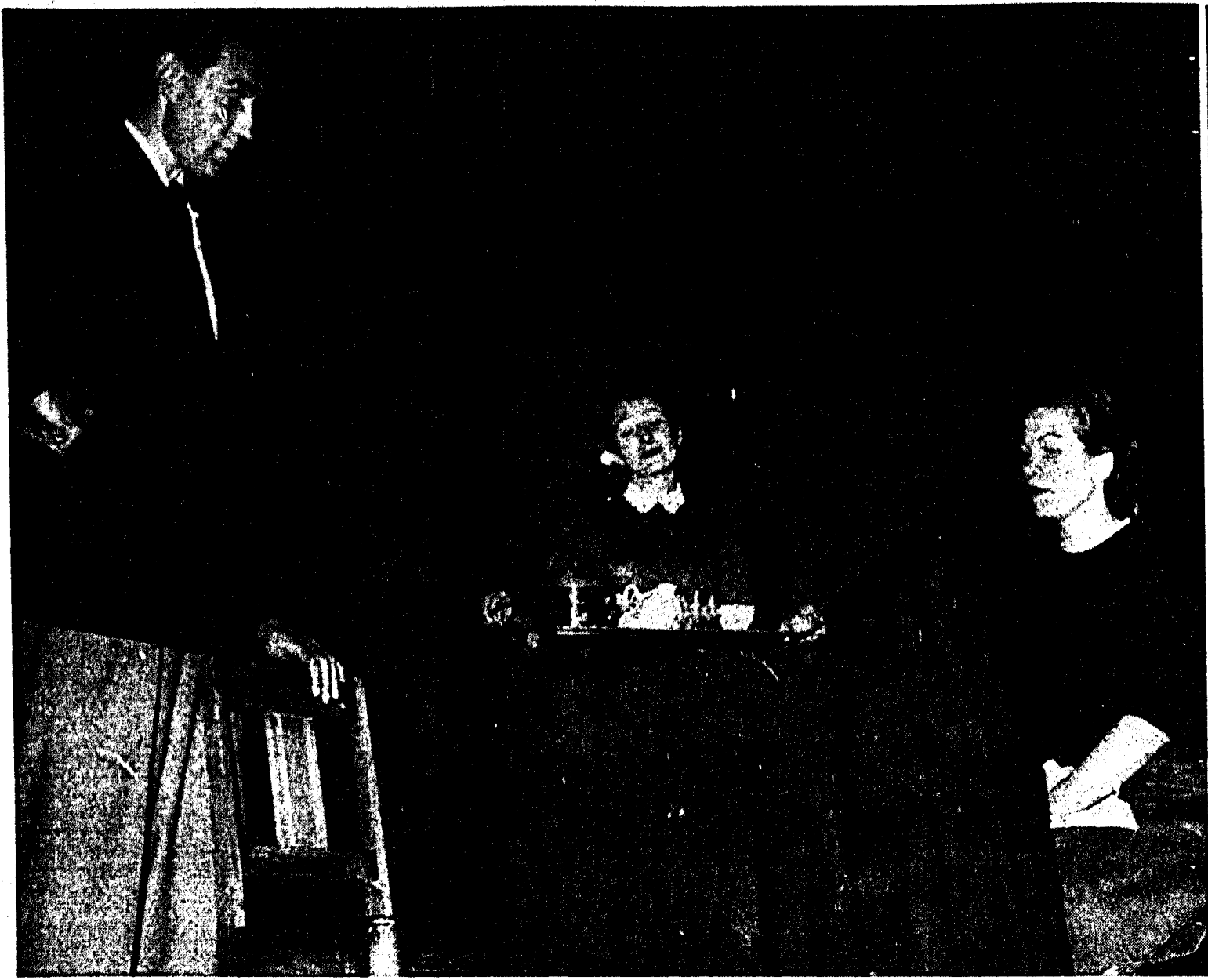
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### GASLIGHT COMING THIS WEEK

There is just one more day in which to buy tickets for Gaslight, a dramatic, thrill-packed play put on by the Kelowna Little Theatre. In the photo, Charles Patrick (left) Jean Creese, and Jean Chapman are shown rehearsing for act I.

## Movie Observer Lists Top Stars In Last Half-Century

Editor's note: In Hollywood's 50 years of moviemaking, galaxies of glamorous stars have brightened the screen. If you were asked to list the 10 most exciting of all time, whom would you pick? Here's the selection of a veteran movie reporter.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Which stars in Hollywood's 50 years have lit up the sky with the most excitement?

Just 50 years ago, the first movie was filmed in Hollywood. From Hollywood and its environs have come a steady stream of lively and fascinating personalities that have captured the fancy of the world.

The 10 most exciting? No two persons will agree on a list, so there's plenty of ground for argument. To start the arguing, here are the selections by this observer of the Hollywood scene:

1. Rudolph Valentino. The greatest lover the movies have ever known, he carried his reputation into his personal life. Valentino's fame was even greater in death. After he died of acute appendicitis Aug. 23, 1926, emotional female fans made his New York funeral a riot.

2. John Barrymore. He was the most gifted, the most electric of a fabulous clan. His stormy marriages, his drunken adventures, his extravagances made him prime copy. With it all, he was a great artist. His talent and health dimmed by alcohol, he died at 60 in 1942. Of the millions he earned, less than \$10,000 was left.

3. Clara Bow. She was the living image of the flapper. She retired from films when audiences began admiring more sophisticated actresses. But she never really adjusted to being out of the spotlight. Highly nervous, she has spent much of her time in recent years in a sanatorium.

4. Greta Garbo. The silent Swede drew more publicity by avoiding news than most stars did by chasing it. She is credited with saying "I want to be alone" (actually, it was a line in Grand Hotel), and it became a trademark. She became perhaps the screen's greatest actress but she hasn't made a film in 16 years.

5. Clark Gable. For 25 years, he has been the symbol of the rugged, essentially masculine star. Gable's peak came with Gone With the Wind.

6. Jean Harlow. She brightened Hollywood as the explosive "platinum blonde." She died of uremic poisoning June 7, 1937. She was only 26.

7. Carole Lombard. She started in pie-throwing Mack Sennett comedies and progressed to become the screen's greatest light comedienne. She was killed in a 1942 plane crash in Nevada. She was 32 and had a sorrowful widow, Clark Gable.

8. Errol Flynn. It's hard to tell where Flynn the movie hero leaves off and Flynn the real-life adventurer takes over. His early life in the south seas, his romantic entanglements in Hollywood, his scrapes with the law have all added to the legend.

9. Humphrey Bogart. He was one of the last of the great individualists. He believed in leading his life with dash and candor. Wasted by cancer, he still maintained the tough Bogart act. Each afternoon he came down from his sickbed and enjoyed a couple of hours of drink and talk with friends.

10. Marilyn Monroe. She has all the magic that makes for greatness in stars. The disclosure of posing for nude calendar art might have sunk some actresses. Marilyn turned it into an asset. So there's the top 10 — now come the arguments! How about Marv Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, you say? Certainly they were the king and queen of the silent screen. And Charlie Chaplin, the clown prince? Or W. C. Fields?

Then you could mention Gloria Swanson and Marlene Dietrich, or two latter-day sirens, Ava Gardner and Lana Turner. Tom Mix deserves a mention as a su-

perb showman. And there's much to be said for two current sensations, Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando.

### MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

#### Wife "Mid-Victorian" To Dissuade Mate In Proposed Trip With Girl

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I had a discussion recently, on which I would like to have an impartial opinion. Will you help us out?

My husband is a genuinely good person—one of the nicest I have known in over 50 years of living. He is kind, considerate, successful in his profession and especially well liked by all who know him. He is devoted to his family; and our welfare and comfort have been his chief concern ever since our marriage.

He frequently has to take overnight trips in connection with his business; and recently, he proposed taking a cousin of our daughter-in-law on one of these. She is a visitor here, from another land; and naturally desirous of seeing as much of this country as possible in the brief time at her disposal. It was with this in mind, I know, that Harold suggested taking her along.

IS SHE PRUDISH, MID-VICTORIAN?

It was a case of "all things being pure to the pure in heart"—but unfortunately the whole world isn't as pure in heart as Harold. The fact that the girl is young enough to be his daughter doesn't change the unconventional nature of the idea (in my opinion); and it's being a business trip made it particularly inadvisable.

He finally acceded to my reasoning and went alone. But the very fact that he was so nice about it made me wonder if my attitude was unduly prudish and mid-Victorian. I know my rearing was quite strict and times have changed. What is your opinion?

No planes or trains were involved; the trip was being made in our family car.—C.F.

OWES APOLOGY

DEAR C.F.: It is my guess that you owe Harold no apology for blocking the trip. He probably has mixed feelings, even now, about the project he renounced at your insistence.

### KEEP IN TRIM

#### Calorie Arithmetic Exact Science But Proper Frame Of Mind Needed

By IDA JEAN KAIN

It is not difficult to lose weight. There is no guess work about dieting. Calorie arithmetic is an exact science. But, since overeating is mentally induced, you have to be in the proper frame of mind to put the science of nutrition into practice. And that is where psychology comes into the picture.

No doubt you have wanted to reduce for years, so analyze why you have failed in your diet attempts. You may think you lack will power—but the will is always there, abiding in full power. It is some attitude of mind that weakens your will. In short, some part of your mind is convinced that when it comes to a choice of being overweight or giving up your favorite foods, you really want to go on eating as usual. It is this inner resistance that puts the brakes on your efforts to stay with a diet.

For enlightenment, do some fact-finding. How do you honestly feel about the necessity of cutting calories? If you are inclined to resent the fact that you must leave out some of your favorite high calorie foods and make some permanent changes in the way you eat, that very resistance sets up a mental tug-of-war. So, when

you go on a diet, you are simultaneously trying to go ahead and reduce, and holding back from changing your food habits. Also, you are apt to feel a bit sorry for yourself because you cannot eat as you please and retain normal weight. Resentment and self-pity can render the will practically powerless.

Since the inner part of the mind knows instinctively your real desire, down to the last shade of feeling, you can readily see that when your attitude toward diet is wrong, your mind will not let you stay with low calorie fare long enough to get results.

The day you make up your mind—and inwardly believe—that normal weight will bring you far more happiness than overeating possibly could, you will no longer feel compelled to take seconds or to eat rich desserts. Your satisfaction in everyday living will come from eating for normal weight—since that will be your real desire.

There it is: change your attitudes of mind and you can change your weight—and your life.

EASTERN ORIGIN  
Plant scientists believe the forerunner of the modern apple first appeared in southwest Asia.



### COUNTRY COSTUME

By ALICE ALDEN

Leather looms larger each season on fashion's horizon. Supple and colorful, it allies itself harmoniously with tweed and cashmere as well as with fur. The drawstring jacket, a favorite device, is used in this

country-going outfit. Bonnie Cashin does it in luscious tones of butter-soft suede or supple kidskin. Wool jersey in a companion-color print is used for the attached hood, for the jacket lining and for the simple short-sleeved blouse.

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## Rutland Women Organize Fire Fighters' Auxiliary

Rutland's efficient fire brigade will have feminine assistance from now on.

Formation of a Ladies' Auxiliary took place late last week, when brigade members wives gathered at the home of Mrs. John Alexander to elect officers and make plans for future activity.

Named to the executive were: Mrs. W. Husch, president; Mrs. R. Parker, vice-president; and Mrs. Ray Stearns, secretary-treasurer.

Raising funds for the brigade will be only one of the newly-formed group's enterprises. They will also undertake a number of community improvements, and offer assistance to fire and other emergency victims.

KEEPING STEP  
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Alice Dunn and Mrs. Florence Lemire are sisters who each gave birth to babies on the same day. It was the third child in both families.

They hope, with the assistance of the Fire Brigade, to get some form of supervised skating facilities in operation.

First project to be undertaken by the groups will be a bake sale on December 14 at Rutland Variety Store and Schneider's Grocery. Rutlanders wishing to contribute may have baking picked up by calling Mrs. B. Sawler at 8357.

## Patience — Serenity Helps Child

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, P.D.

I spent a good many years teaching in the classroom, several of them in the elementary grades. I think I could have done better if I had had more training when I started.

However, since I had had a few good teachers myself, I tried to imitate them. Like them, I was always glad when the child's parents helped him with his homework. All teachers I knew then, and for some years thereafter, seemed bent on encouraging children to get help at home with their lessons.

Then there came a time, perhaps twenty years ago, when

teachers, reflecting the doctrines of their teacher-training mentors and supervisors, began warning parents not to help their children at home. In the early grades, children were not even allowed to take their schoolbooks, especially their readers, home with them.

The teachers explained that parents who helped their children generally taught them by wrong methods and thus hindered their school learning, especially in reading. This theory is still held by many of our school teachers.

A few years ago, Dr. William Gray, who had just retired from Chicago University and who is still considered the dean of reading experts, said that with all the research on the best ways of teaching reading, no one best way has been found.

More and more, experts are saying that for any child the best way for him to learn to read is the one that enables him to catch on quickly and to enjoy reading.

Furthermore, they believe that if his parents understand him, are calm and patient with him, they can help the child a great deal.

While it is wise for parents to find out how the elementary school child is taught reading (or any other subject) in class, and to follow a similar method at home, new approaches at home may, if the child enjoys them, prove very effective.

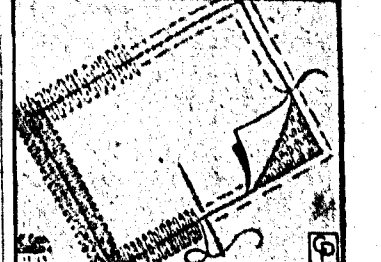
URGE THEM TO HELP  
If I were teaching now in the elementary grades, I would strongly urge parents to help

their children at home in their own way.

There is just one thing I would emphasize, however, that they be very calm and patient with the child. They should never let themselves get angry over his learning difficulties or mistakes; but should always aim to help him enjoy success. The moment they begin to feel a bit vexed with the child over his lesson, of find their voices rising, they should get away from him, for in that frame of mind they are unfit to teach him.

(My bulletins, "Helping Child With Lessons at Home" and "Parents and the Child's Homework," may be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

### Wife Preserves



To mend a large hole in thick wool that does not reveal, use a darning patch rather than one that is hemmed or overlapped. Trim the hole to make it square or rectangular and cut a patch of exactly the same size. Baste the patch to the hole over the patch and baste net to the piece being mended. Then darn the patch into place, overlapping at corners.

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# O'Reilly Asks Agar Out For Stick Duel

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

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Kelowna	15	7	1	108	82	31			
Kamloops	14	8	1	119	99	29			
Vernon	9	14	0	100	120	18			
Penticton	7	16	0	85	111	14			

## Royals Hold Top Spot In Coast's WHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks missed a chance to take first place in the Western Hockey League's Coast division Sunday when Seattle Americans nipped them 5-4 in Seattle.

Canucks remain one point behind first place New Westminster Royals. The Americans stretched their lead to 11 points over last place Victoria and settled three back of the Canucks.

It was the second loss in as many nights for Vancouver. Saturday New Westminster Royals tripped the Canucks 2-1 to regain first place.

In Victoria Saturday the Cougars jumped into an 8-1 lead over Seattle and then held on grimly to win 9-6.

## DOROHY SETS RECORD

Silent Eddie Dorohoy, Cougar centre, picked up three goals and an assist to set a WHL scoring mark. The four points boosted his all-time production to 623, three better than Bobby Love, former New Westminster Royal.

On the Prairies, Saskatoon St. Paul Regals struck for two goals in the final minute and a half Saturday to upset leading Winnipeg 4-3.

Second-place Edmonton stayed five points ahead of the Regals when it downed last-place Calgary 6-3.

In Seattle Sunday Val Fonteyne scored twice to lead the Americans. Ray Kinasevich, Rudy Filion and Bill McFarland collected single goals.

Ed MacQueen, Ron Hutchinson, Jackie McLeod and Bill Johnson tallied for Vancouver. As well as Ed Dorohoy's record-making goals Saturday the Cougars got a brace from Larry Leach, Nels Bullock, Gordie Wilson, defenceman Carl Kaiser and Doug Kilburn rounded out the scoring.

**SPOIL BENTLEY'S SHUTOUT**  
In the other Coast game Saturday Arlo Goodwin and Max McNab gave New Westminster a 2-0 second period lead that stood until 19:41 of the final. Then Ron Hutchinson scored for Canucks, spoiling Bentley's crack at a shutout.

At Saskatoon Saturday, Art Stratton, Bruce Lea and Howie Glover fashioned a 3-2 Winnipeg edge with 91 seconds left in the game. Bob Kappel and Rags Raglan had scored for the Regals.

At 18:50 Kappel picked up his second of the game and with five seconds till full time, Ray Ross notched the big one.

The Warrior loss left them only a single point ahead of Edmonton.

For the Flyers it was Dennis Olson, down from the parent Detroit Red Wings, who connected for a hat-trick. Tom McCarthy, Gord Hannigan and coach Tony Lewick split three others. McCarthy also was credited with three assists.

Dave Duke, Merv Kuryluk and Eno Seliszi scored for the Stampede, who lost their 15th game in 25 outings.

**Coast Soccer Team To Play Edinburgh**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — An all-star Vancouver and district soccer team will meet Edinburgh Hearts at Empire Stadium June 3, Dave Fryatt, chairman of the B.C. Soccer Commission, announced.

The game will be part of an eight-game Canadian tour by the Hearts, who now are leading the Scottish first division. They will also meet Manchester City, English first division team, here May 31.

Liverpool tied 1-1 against West Ham United to stay out in front May 31.

It was Leicester's first away win of the season.

Arsenal went under 2-1 at Burnley and Luton crashed to a 5-0 defeat at Portsmouth. Walter Hazelden, 16-year-old inside forward, scored two of Aston Villa's goals in a 5-2 away victory over Sheffield Wednesday.

Liverpool tied 1-1 against West Ham United to stay out in front May 31.

West Bromwich Albion slumped to a 1-1 home tie against Blackpool.

Wolves now lead the standings with 33 points. West Brom is second with 29. Preston North End and Manchester United, seeking their third straight championship, have 25 points.

Manchester tied 3-3 against Birmingham City.

Notts Forest defeated Sunderland 2-0 and Manchester City crushed East Hampton. Both Notts and Manchester City are tied in points.

Three of London's first division teams—Arsenal, Luton Town and Tottenham Hotspur—were defeated. London's only winner in the first division was Chelsea, which noised out Leeds United 2-1.

The 4-1 home defeat of Tottenham by bottom Leicester City was the biggest surprise of the

Packers' coach Jack O'Reilly, shellalagh in hand, offered to take on Vernon's coach George Agar and as many of the Vernon spectators as cared to indulge, at the close of a second 20 minutes of rough, stick welding hockey.

The fracas, for which O'Reilly was thrown from the game by referee Gordon Hamilton, was the climax of a series of incidents throughout the two frames of the game which the Packers won 6-4.

In the first period, the line of Bugs Jones, Bill Swarbrick and Greg Jablonski did some plain and fancy flying, and Jablonski picked up the only two goals of the frame. All Jones picked up were stitches above one eye and a badly bruised nose.

**BONE CRUSHER**  
In the second frame, Ory Lavell issued a bone-crushing check to Agar, and the Vernon vet took a dim view of it, devoting some of his time from then on to manœuvring to get his own back.

During that frame, Walt Trentini speared Brian Roche between the legs so hard he left ugly

bruises on the fleet right winger. The only goal of the second frame was scored by Trentini, and the remainder of the period was wild and woolly. With four seconds remaining, Agar went at it with Lavell, in a high-sticking duel. Ref Hamilton put the finger on Agar, but O'Reilly added a few words of admonition from the box.

## ANSWERS CHALLENGE

Agar approached the players' box with his stick uplifted and O'Reilly grabbed one from Jablonski, answering the challenge. The Vernon fans went wild behind the players' box, shouting insults and challenges at O'Reilly.

O'Reilly challenged several of the spectators as well, and ref Hamilton threw him out of the game.

In the third frame, the Packers came out to play hockey, and Brian Roche got busy earning a brace, and Joe Kaiser a singleton, as the Middleton-Kaiser-Roche line romped through the Canadians.

At 8:14 Stecky rifled in a point

shot, and seconds later Mike Durban took Ray Powell's assist to fatten the Packers' lead.

Odie Lowe and Merv Bidoski counted for the Canadians in the last half of the frame, but the Packers held on tight for the last six minutes and kept them off the score board.

**LINEUPS**  
KELOWNA: Goal, Gatherum; defence: Smith, Coburn, Lavell, McCallum; forwards: Powell, Young, Roche, Swarbrick, Durban, Kaiser, Middleton, Jones, Jablonski.

VERNON: Goal, Gordon; defence: Stecky, McLeod, Schmidt; forwards: Lowe, Harms, Trentini, Blair, King, Bidoski, Davidson, Agar, Moro.

**SUMMARY**  
First period:  
1. Kelowna, Jablonski (Coburn, ones) 5:26  
2. Kelowna, Jablonski (Swarbrick, Jones) 14:13  
Penalties: King 10:41, Jablonski 15:23, McCallum 18:59.

Second period:  
3. Vernon, Trentini (Bidoski, King) 4:44  
Penalties: Agar 19:56.

Third period:  
4. Kelowna, Roche (Middleton) 0:18  
5. Kelowna, Kaiser (Middleton) 7:02  
6. Kelowna, Roche (Kaiser, Middleton) 7:21  
7. Vernon, Stecky (Trentini) 8:14  
8. Kelowna, Durban (Powell) 8:52  
9. Vernon, Lowe (Harms) 11:45  
10. Vernon, Bidoski (King) 13:44  
Penalties: Lavell 11:42, Bidoski, 13:57, King 19:53, Swarbrick 19:53.

# Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

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## V's Find Cellar Cold, Set Chiefs

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Penticton Vees scored three quick goals Saturday night to break a deadlock Okanagan Senior Hockey League game and down from-running Kamloops Chiefs 8-5 before 2,000 fans here.

Both teams checked badly during the game, defended poorly and could not get together on most of the forward play.

Penticton rookie Johnny Utendale led their scoring with two while Walt Peacock, Hal Tarala, Bernie Bathgate, Rho Touzin, Clare Wakshinski and Al Lloyd got singles.

For Kamloops the goals were spread among Johnny Millard, Buddy Evans, Fred Sasakamoose, Ron Leopold and Alf Cadman.

The score was 2-2 at the end of the first period and 4-4 at the end of the second.

The game started an hour late when a power transformer is believed to have blown out and darkened the Memorial Arena.

In the final frame Kamloops rookie Alf Cadman put the score at 6-4 after teammate Ron Leopold was checked by Kev Conway, outskated the chasing V's and beat goalie George Wood.

Penticton answered that one at 9:02 after Rho Touzin managed to flip the puck over goalie Jim Shirley, who had gone to his knees answering three rebounds.

The V's went ahead at 16:05 when Clare Wakshinski's slap shot from the blue line scored.

At 18:22 Utendale got his second marker, putting a backhand to the right of Shirley after taking a cross-rink pass from Don Slater.

Lloyd registered Penticton's final tally two minutes and 58 seconds after Wakshinski's goal when he took a pass from the side and stickkanded the puck, standing three feet in front of Shirley, and flipped it past Jim's left leg.

**LINEUPS**  
Penticton — goal: Wood; defence: Conway, Tarala, Taggart, Touzin; forwards: Bathgate, Wakshinski, Peacock, Harper, Lloyd, Utendale, Slater.

Kamloops—goal: Shirley; defence: Sasakamoose, Hinchber-

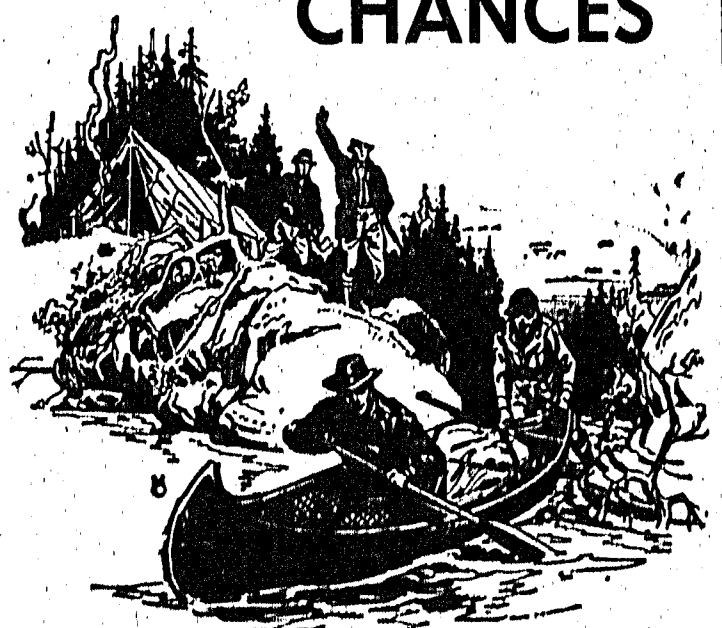
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## DOWN, BUT NOT OUT

Hungry for a goal, Packers centre Joe Kaiser, pivot on the Kaiser-Middleton-Roche line, keeps trying for the counter

even though he's on his hands and knees. Vernon goalie Hal Gordon has missed the puck with his stick, but has it lined

up to boot out with his skate. Defence man Tom Stecky is coming in to clear. The Packers split their home-and-home

series with the Canucks, and moved back into top spot when the Penticton Vees downed the Chiefs in Kamloops.

Courier staff photo

# Toronto Leafs Shooting For Third Place Spot

By MARTY GOODMAN

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Toronto Maple Leafs, it appears, read their press clippings.

General manager Frank Selke of Montreal Canadiens said last week that Toronto was the one team Montreal feared to meet in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Toronto coach Billy Reay replied his team was good enough for third place.

And Leafs played their week-end home-and-home series with the second-place New York Rangers as if to prove it. Held to a 3-3 draw in Toronto Saturday, they edged New York 2-1 Sunday.

The three points gave the Leafs a solid grip on fourth place, three points behind the third-place Boston Bruins.

Montreal split weekend games with Detroit Red Wings. Wings defeated Montreal 2-1 Saturday but were beaten 3-1 Sunday as Dickie Moore scored two goals.

Boston and Chicago Black Hawks played to a 2-2 tie at Boston Saturday and Bruins won 3-0 Sunday night.

**HABS WELL AHEAD**  
The results left Montreal in first place with 36 points, seven better than New York. Boston is two points back of New York.

Leafs lead Chicago and Detroit, tied for fifth, by three points.

Montreal, aroused after only their third loss at home in 13 games, kept the pressure on Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk Sunday night. Late in the second period Jean Beliveau scored after taking a sharp swing at the puck from a face-off.

Moore opened up a 2-0 lead in the third period, before Alex Delvecchio scored for Detroit.

Moore's second goal came with Gordie Howe serving a penalty. Leafs, beaten once in eight games, sent New York to its fifth straight home-ice defeat by withstanding a strong third-period attack.

Brian Cullen's first-period goal for Toronto was matched by Andy Hebenton in the second.

Three minutes later rookie Gary Aldcorn poked in the winning goal from a scramble.

It was Leafs' third win against two losses and one tie with New York this season.

Jack Bionda and Vic Stasiuk scored in the first period and Reay Cheverlis in the second as Bruins hustled to their victory. Goalie Don Simmons stopped 31

shots in posting his second shut-out.

Detroit scored its Saturday upset with two early goals and then hung on grimly. Forbes Kennedy scored on a bouncing shot from 85 feet out and Gordie Howe was credited with a goal when his passout bounced in off Doug Harvey's skate.

From that point Montreal outplayed Detroit but could only count a second-period goal by Bernie Geoffrion.

Toronto's three strong leftwingers each scored in the Leaf-Ranger tie. Dick Duff and Frank Mahovlich gave Toronto a 2-0 lead and Bob Fulford put Leafs in front again after New York had tied it at 2-2.

Dean Prentice scored the tying goal. George Sullivan and Camille Henri's 13th matched the first two Toronto goals.

Rookie Bobbie Hull's third-period goal brought Chicago back behind a two-goal deficit into a tie with Boston. Leo Labine and Allen Stanley scored in the first period for a 2-0 Boston lead. Bob Bailey scored for Chicago in the second period. Hull scored in the third.

## Golden Owls Win Season's First Cage Encounter

By BRIAN MILLER

The Kelowna High School Owls defeated the Vernon High Stars 48-45, on Friday night. It was the first high school basketball game of the season, and both individual skill and good teamwork were displayed by both teams.

The Owls got off to a peppy start, with Ray Bedell making the first score at the beginning of the game. At first, it looked as if the piling force of the Glen Delcourt-Ray Bedell combination, backed admirably by Melkie, Hawkins and Jantz, would walk over the Vernon team.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 15-6 for Kelowna. On the Stars' side, there was some fine shooting and playing by East and Samol.

Bunt Vernon got warmed up in the second quarter, with Krestinski out in front and shooting basket after basket. Bedell and Hawkins upped Kelowna's score a bit, however, and at half time, the score was still in Kelowna's favor: 23-22.

From then on, it was rough going for Kelowna. High all the way, but the Owls kept slowly going ahead. At one point in the game, Vernon got ahead of Kelowna 31-29, but this didn't last. The Bedell-Delcourt teamwork, with Jantz and Melkie, pulled through in the end. At the end of the third quarter, the score, for Kelowna, was 32-31.

In the last quarter, things in Kelowna High's gym reached a pitch of excitement. The Vernon Stars, with Samol, East and Girban made people wonder who was boss in this game. But Delcourt, Jantz, and Bedell kept the Owls always a little ahead, in spite of the rough opposition. The game ended with Kelowna fans cheering wildly and the score: Kelowna 48, Vernon 45.

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## Spokane Leads WHL, Packers Lead Okanagan

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spokane Flyers are proving too tough to knock out of first place in the Western International Hockey League.

The Flyers have been carrying a six-point bulge over second-place Nelson Maple Leafs for some time and it was still there after the weekend's action.

Saturday Spokane tripped third place Rosland Warriors 3-1 while Nelson was wallowing last-place Trail 11-6.

In the Okanagan Senior Hockey League Kelowna Packers broke a first place tie with Kamloops by beating Vernon Canadians 6-4. Penticton Vees came up with four third period goals to beat Kamloops 8-5 and leave the Chiefs in second place.

In Spokane, Lorne Bentley, Frank Kabanek and Bill Goodwin scored for the Flyers while Leo Luchini was the only Rosland player to beat John Soffak in the Flyer net.

WHL top scorer Wendy Keller picked up three goals and an assist to lead the Maple Leafs to their one-sided win over Cliff Shockey, rookie forward, scored twice while singles went to Lionel Martini, Leo Hyssop, Jim Pilla, Don Appleton, Mickey Maglio and Ernie Gare. Warren Hicks had a brace for Trail as did Gord Andre, Adolph Trullini and Garth Hayas rounded out the scoring.

In the OSHL Greg Jablonski and Brian Roche split four goals to pace the leading Packers. Joe Kaiser and Jim Middleton added one apiece. Walt Trentini, Tom Stecky, Odie Lowe and Merv Bidoski scored for Vernon.

Packers jumped into a 2-0 first period lead, and increased it to 4-1 in the second before being outscored 3-2 in the final.

At Kamloops Johnny Utendale scored for Penticton while V's, Walt Peacock, Hal Tarala, coach Bernie Bathgate, Clare Wakshinski, Al Lloyd and Rho Touzin got the others.

For Kamloops it was Johnny Millard, Buddy Evans, Fred Sasakamoose, Ron Leopold and Alf Cadman.

The Chiefs had a 5-4 lead early in the final period but wilted under a strong Penticton attack which produced four goals in less than eight minutes.

## Oilers Big Team Says Trail Coach

Smart teamwork, dazzling ball-handling, back-board control and deadly shooting gave Kelowna B.A. Oilers a 71-61 win over Trail All-Stars in an exhibition contest at Kelowna Saturday night.

Despite double-teaming and roughing up Kelowna pivotman Ed Radley, Trail couldn't hold him down as the towering Oiler ace controlled the backboards and led his teammates in scoring.

Radley showed remarkable accuracy with his hook shot in the key, set-and-jump shots from over the 12-foot line and on the free throw line.

Fast, deadly shooting, and dazzling ball-handling by the Orchard city squad saw the B.A. crew run up a 40-23 half time lead. Bud Englesby, Kelowna's little guard, led the first attack by dropping in 4 quick baskets, hitting the hemp for 13 points in the first half.

Denny Grisdel, Trail captain said as he walked off the floor for the half time breather: "They're (the Oilers) a big team."

The Kootenay quintette came back strong in the last half however, as over-confidence and sloppy defensive work by the Oilers allowed the Trail crew to close the margin to 8 points. The B.A. team were ousted 39-31 in the last half and had to dig to stay ahead of the surging visitors.

The rough contest saw 36 fouls divided equally between the two teams, but Trail showing the edge on the free throw line hitting 13-for-18 while Kelowna only managed to convert 11-of-25.

This Saturday night Kelowna returns to Trail and will find it a much more difficult task to knock over the Kootenay quintette in its own territory. However, the Oilers will have Chuck Dean back in the line-up after the absence of his scoring punch Saturday.

## SCORING

Kelowna: Radley 19; Martino 9; Englesby 8; D. Dean 15; Young, Bulatovich 4; Bulcher 8; Roth 8; Tostenson, Total 71.

Trail: Merkle 7; Grisdale 11; Catalano 4; Irvine 2; DeRosa 2; Torrison 6; Granstrom 14; Hanson 10. Total 61.

**YELLOW**





## SPORTLIGHT

## "Bring Them All On," O'Reilly Sticks Up For Team

By GEORGE INGLIS  
(Courier Sports Editor)

On Saturday night, Packers' coach Jack O'Reilly was thrown out of the game at the end of the second period.

"I'm not too happy about being thrown out of the game," he said, after the fracas, "but I am happy to show that bunch of thugs we can play their game anytime and any place. We will beat them playing hockey, and we will not be intimidated by their completely unethical and irresponsible actions."

The incidents that led up to the point where the fiery Irish coach of the Packers stood on the verge of the ice with a stick in his hand, challenging the Vernon Canadians' playing-coach George Agar to do his worst, then offering to take on some of the braying fans, were these:

1) Bugs Jones was nailed by Frank King's stick in a spearing act that earned the Packers' centre three stitches. He also suffered a grazed nose from a cross-check. Both unpunished acts occurred in the first period of a game in which Jones, Swarbrick and Jablonski had been instrumental in putting the Packers ahead, 2-0.

so vigorously he left ugly bruises.

so vigorously he marked him.

3) In their previous appearance on Vernon ice they had been in possession of a commanding lead when the boys started to skate back into the box with blood dripping from cuts and abrasions around the eyes.

4) Harry Smith turned on the power in one of his spectacular rushes, and was upended cleanly by the Vernon defence. When he was prone on the ice he received a two-hander from Don McLeod that opened a big gash on his head, over the left ear, requiring six stitches to close.

5) Agar and Orv Lavell drew penalties for high-sticking. Agar had been seeking a tussle with Lavell since earlier in the game when he had received a bone-shaking check from his former defence man.

6) O'Reilly, thoroughly aroused, yelled warnings at Agar to call off the rough stuff, and the Vernon coach skated over to the players' box, on the opposite side of the rink from the penalty box, and started verbal reprisals, his stick at the ready.

7) O'Reilly, whose experience with Agar dates back to junior days on the prairies, grabbed Jablonski's stick out of his hands and invited Agar to do battle. The Vernon coach backed off and headed belatedly across to the sin-bin.

8) Vernon fans behind the players box shouted threats and warnings to O'Reilly, including the remark, "you should be in Essondale." He swung on them, still with the stick in his hand, and offered to take them on, all and sundry.

This is coach O'Reilly's version of what happened. To sportscaster Don Warner he was "certainly making a fool of himself," but to the Packers' mentor it was a case of showing the Vernon club that he and his boys had no intentions of backing down, or giving up the ghost when the going got rough.

The facts support him.

### JUST ANOTHER TACTIC

"I don't want to take anything away from them as hockey players," O'Reilly said. "When they beat us last Friday night, there was a minimum of rough, chippy play, and a whole lot of hockey. They outskated and outplayed us. But when the going gets tough, they turn on the heat in an endeavor to slow the other club down."

This seems to be the story of their life. They are capable of playing excellent hockey, and should they get the jump and find everything going their way, they will continue to play the hockey they are capable of. But should things turn against them, they start pouring in the elbows, buttends, slashes and spears until the opposing players are forced to slow up in self-defence or run the risk of injury. Then they turn on the heat and get the jump again.

Instances? The last three years around with 'em. Look at the first game of the semis between the Winnipeg Maroons and the Canucks for the Patton Cup, played in the Vernon arena. The Maroons were a flying hockey club, and they had two guys who were dishing out some solid body-checks—Bill Juzda and Chuck Lumsden. Irrespective of what the rest of the club were like, these two were dangerous.

Remember what happened to Lumsden? He wound up on his knees, cross-checked from behind, and was speared from in front, opening up a three inch gash in his cheek. When this didn't stop the big pro football player, he was slashed so badly on the hand that it broke several bones right through his glove. McCracken, star of the high-scoring "Mac" line, broke a bone in his forearm when he was slashed.

The injuries are not always major, however, they are sometimes just bad enough to slow the opposing team down. Take the last Kelowna appearance on Vernon ice, when they were beating the Canadians in spite of two early goals by Agar that have been mooted as being made on off-side plays.

In that game, before the final horn had gone, nine of the Packers were wearing cuts of various sizes on their faces, and three of them close to the eyes.

No matter how brave a guy may be, he is going to slow down and look whenever he gets close to fellows who are dishing out this kind of treatment. There are no replacements for injured eyes.

As soon as the opposition starts slowing down and looking around in self-protection, the Canadians swing into action, and they are a heck of a lot of hockey team when they get going. They just don't do very much for the game.

### TAKE A GOOD LOOK

The pathetic part of the tactics they employ is that they are causing the game to suffer in the city which had hockey and an arena before any of the cities in the OSHL.

"What is wrong with the fans here?" They asked the question publicly, over the radio, when their winning hockey club wasn't drawing flies.

"What more to the fans want?" They asked the question in indignation when the Allan Cup final was played before a poor house. It should have been jammed, they figured. Look at the houses the Penitence Vees used to draw.

No one really likes to watch a player cross-check another across the face, or slash at his unprotected portion. Even the stoutest hockey fan grows queasy at that.

Confronted with the concrete evidence at the gate, Agar has not been able to bring himself to admit that such is the case. The facts should be easily read—they don't have to go any further than 78 miles. The Vees were a lovable bunch of champs in spite of the fact that they had some of the toughest, rowdiest players in history. They drew fans, plenty of them. They drew more to many of their league games than the Canadians did to the Allan Cup finals.

The Canadians were not lovable champs. They built their championship on actions and events that were not admirable or even laughable. They won, and the disillusioned fans stayed away in droves.

Ask any hockey player who has had to defend himself against their wicked hardwood blades. Ask the spectators that have felt the cutting edge of them.

Ask, coach O'Reilly.

# West Whacked In Shrine Game

By R. W. WHEATLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Through

muck and water, with dripping

low-hanging clouds settling like a

pall over the field, the East

lost to a 2-0 victory over the

West Saturday in the annual

East-West All-Star Shrine Game.

It was a messy setting for a

football spectacle. To the

everlasting credit of the mud-plas-

tered players, who skidded and

slithered in the slop, they never

quit trying to put on a real show.

A crowd of about 6,000 of the

10,000 or so who bought tickets

came in raincoats, overcoats and

blankets, some with raised um-

brrellas.

By players and fans alike, it

was a contribution to the cause

of Shrine hospitals in Winnipeg

and Montreal. Financially the

amount may not be large.

**COACHES SQUABBLE**

East-West bitterness, some-

thing of a hangover from the

Grey Cup games over the

weekend, was evident in the

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Riders. His work on defence was

outstanding and he was awarded

the Gordon Sturridge Memorial

Trophy as the best player in the

game.

Bobby Marlow of Saskatchewan

Roughriders was the best ground

gainer for the West. Bobby

lugged the ball time and again,

and it was unfortunate that he

was the man who fumbled—on

the three-yard line—when the

West had its best opportunity for

a touchdown.

Frank Tripucka, Saskatchewan's

passing quarterback, threw 22

passes but had only six

completions, good for 95 yards.

Three of his passes were inter-

cepted.

**MISS FIELD GOAL**

In addition to the costly fumble,

the West missed on a field goal

attempt. Reg Whitehouse of Sas-

katchewan tried it in the first

quarter from 38 yards out. The

ball went wide and Bobby Simp-

son caught it 23 yards.

Except for the fourth-quarter

drive when Marlow fumbled on

the East three, the West was

never inside the East's 30-yard

line. They reached there in the

first quarter when Ernie Pitts of

Winnipeg Blue Bombers snared

the ball as it popped out of the

hands of Ralph Goldston of Ham-

ilton after a long pass. Two pass

attempts then by Tripucka were

incomplete.

In the third quarter, on an East

fumble, the West had possession

on the East 30. But Gerry James

of Winnipeg lost five yards and

a pass was incomplete.

The East moved 55 yards in

three plays for the first touch-

down. One pass was incomplete.

From Etchevery to Ab-

bruzzi carried the East to the

West 25 and from there McDoug-

all galloped over.

In the third quarter the West

failed on a third-down gamble

and the East took over on the

West 45. Schrader made eight

and Kuntz four. Then McDoug-

all took Etchevery's pass and went

19 yards on another touchdown

romp.

The East lost on a third-down

gamble in the second quarter

deep in the West's end but re-

covered and went 45 yards for the

second touchdown in four plays.

Coach Bud Grant of the West

team had no excuses after the

game, but said he would have

liked a dry field. Trimble said

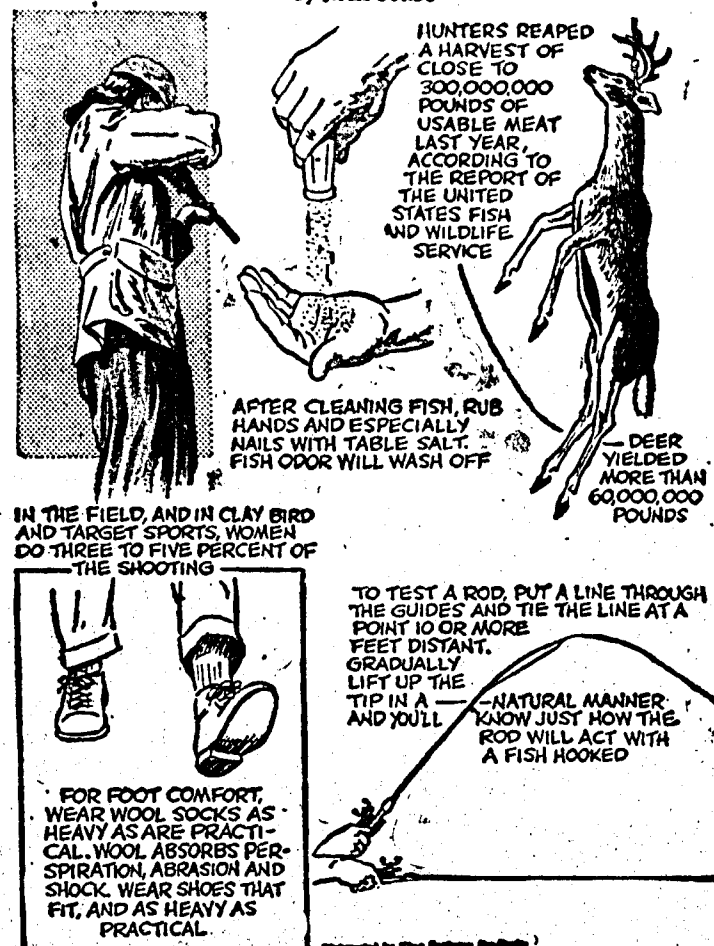
the same but added that there

"can be no doubt which was the

better team."

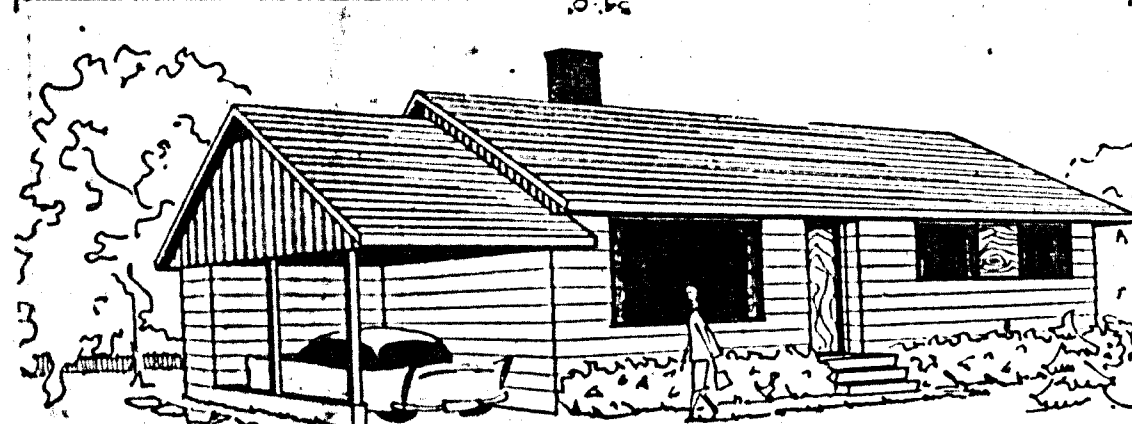
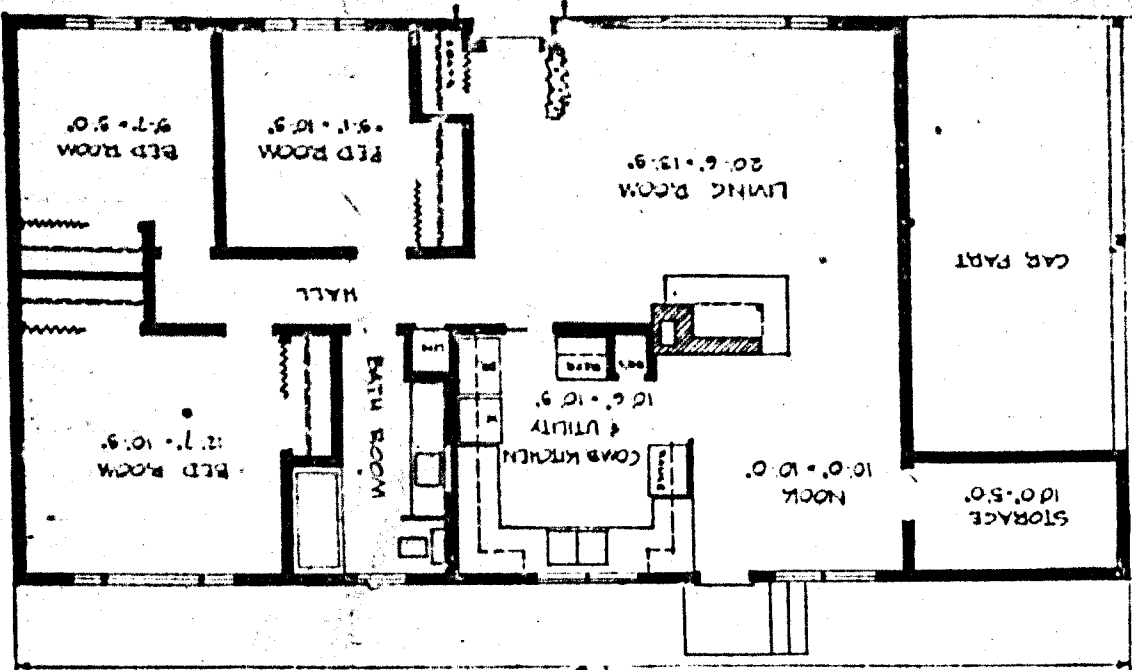
## Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Illustrated by Ray Roberts





### NEW CANADIAN HOUSE DESIGNS

Plan No. R5-1134-B (copyrighted, Serial No. 117093). Making one feature serve many functions is the theme of this well designed plan, especially designed to conform to the new N.H.A. low-cost scheme. So the kitchen plumbing back to back with the

bathroom makes for short runs of pipes, the single chimney flue services both fireplaces and the oil-or-gas horizontal furnace, brickwork of the fireplace sets as a divider between kitchen and living room. A planter wall in the large living room creates the

impression of an entry hall. Bedrooms are grouped around the bathrooms for convenience. Carpet could be finished as a garage where it is more desirable. 1134 square feet with good storage space. Working drawings available.

## Opposition Rap Cabinet Heads

By DON PEACOCK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Opposition has roared two top cabinet ministers.

They turned hot sarcasm on both Finance Minister Donald Fleming and Trade Minister Gordon Churchill Friday. Mr. Fleming got it from all opposition groups for his method of proposing tax changes. Mr. Churchill was criticized mostly for omissions in his first major speech on trade.

Liberal financial critic James Sinclair attacked the finance minister after Mr. Fleming Friday night proposed to change income, corporation and excise taxes and succession duties, and forecast a surplus after taxes of \$80,000,000 for the fiscal year that ends next March 31.

The minister's method of presenting the tax changes—on his departmental estimates rather than in a budget speech—was "unprecedented since Confederation," said Mr. Sinclair.

CCF Leader Coldwell said Mr.

Fleming presented Parliament with an "excuse for a budget... a bookkeeping trick."

Social Credit leader Low said the government "is afraid to bring out a balance sheet" on the economy's condition.

Mr. Fleming also came in for some hard knocks from Mr. Sinclair for the minister's closing remarks. Concluded the minister:

"Those who have seen finance ministers come and go have informed me that none has faced as heavy a volume of work in the space of 5½ months as has faced this incumbent during the past 5½ months."

MINISTER OF NOTHING  
Liberal trade critic William M. Bendickson, MP for Kenora-Rainy River, Ont., said he agreed that never before have a new government's policies become so quickly evident.

Mr. Churchill had shown himself the "minister of nothing," said Mr. Bendickson. After Mr. Fleming ended his fiscal statement—without interruption by members who wanted to ask him questions—longer than the rules allowed—spokesman for all parties rebuked him and the government for the method of presenting the tax changes.

Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF leader, said the whole thing was out of order. "But may I say very humbly that 17 to 18 hours work per day and 100 hours work per week are an insignificant price to pay for the high privilege of serving Canada."

## Farm Price Probe Will Be Set Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Green, government House leader, said today in the Commons the government hopes to establish a royal commission on farm product price spreads "at a very early date."

Green was replying to Walter Tucker (L—Rosthern) who asked when the royal commission, forecast several weeks ago by the government, would be appointed.

The royal commission would enquire into the spread between prices paid by farmers and prices charged consumers. In Whitby, Ont., Labor Minister Starr said Friday night the commission would be set up Monday but corrected himself later, saying he had made a "mistake." He said that labor would be represented.

## Victoria Set For Pension Increases

VICTORIA (CP)—Health Minister Eric Martin said here the cabinet had authorized him to sign an agreement with Ottawa providing for the \$9 a month pension increase for pensioners in the 65-70 age group, blind persons and welfare recipients. The cost to the B.C. government in sharing these increases will be more than \$500,000 a year. The minister said that although the increase will be put in pension cheques as soon as possible it will take time to process the increases. All increases will be retroactive to Nov. 1.

## Labor War Not Planned In U.S. Union Ousting

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Both the AFL-CIO and the expelled International Brotherhood of Teamsters disclaimed any intent today of starting a labor war in the wake of the truck union's expulsion on corruption charges. The giant teamsters organization was ousted from AFL-CIO membership Friday by a 5-1 voting margin of convention delegates.

## 16 Hurt In Coal Mine Explosion

COLBORNE, England (AP)—An explosion rocked a coal mine in this Lancashire town today and first reports said 16 miners were injured. The injured were among a shift of 260 men working in a tunnel. They suffered mostly burns and shock. None was believed critically hurt. Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

## MODEST MICKEY DIES

# Life's Final Battle Over For Fighting V.C. Winner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mickey O'Rourke's life was a series of battles—against the Germans during the First World War when he won the Victoria Cross, against police in a waterfront clash, and not the least against those who

wanted to praise his exploits. Friday, Mickey's battles ended. He died at the age of 82, leaving behind a reputation as one of the most colorful of Canada's war heroes—if no, the most sociable. Mickey once called himself "an old blatherskite" and the description seemed to fit his sorties into public view.

The instance that prompted his self-description was in 1951 when he refused to be presented to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

NO CLOTHES  
"My legs aren't so good," Mickey said by way of reason why the Royal Couple wouldn't want to meet him, "and the sea-bag with all my clothes in it is being held at my last rooming-house so I can't get at it."

Born Michael James O'Rourke in Dublin, Mickey ran up a series of exploits in France with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces that earned him the VC, the Distinguished Conduct Medal and the Military Medal.

He was the oldest person in the First World War to win the VC. Mickey was 42 when, in battle in France, he spent three days and nights bringing in wounded companions from under heavy shell and sniper fire. A month later, he cleaned out a German position at a Mouquet farm in a solo action with rifle and grenades.

LED STRIKE BATTLE  
In May, 1918, he was sent to Oregon to help sell Liberty Bonds and, while there, was advised he had won the DCM for gallantry at Passchendaele. He didn't tell anyone.

The director of the campaign had to wire to Vancouver for facts on O'Rourke's record so he could be properly lionized by the public.

During a waterfront dock strike here during the depression Mickey took Union Jack in hand

and led a parade of strikers into a fierce battle with mounted police.

Of his years of the waterfront, Vancouver newspaper man Bob Bouchette said: "He gave away 60 cents of every dollar he ever earned."

"I'M LOW SOCIETY"  
When the centenary of the VC was to be celebrated last year in London, Mickey counted himself out. It was all a trick to get him into a mental hospital, he said, but was finally talked into going.

At one time, eating in the Savoy Hotel there, he asked for bread and butter. The waiter said "high society" didn't have bread and butter with its meals.

"Well I'm low society and I want it," Mickey got it. On his return to Vancouver, he groused: "I've met the Queen, I've met the Princess Royal and I've met Sir Anthony Eden. But never once did I get a glass of Canadian beer."

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A new city bylaw brought into effect Dec. 1 prohibits gas stations staying open after 6 p.m. unless they stay open 24 hours.

W. Williams, operator and owner of the station, said Friday night he intended to stay open "until I think my customers are best served."

SERVICE CHARGE  
No charge will be made for gasoline after 6 p.m., he said, but "I am going to charge for my services—such as checking tires oil, and cleaning windshields."

## Bonner Promises Meeting With Employees Soon

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner declared he is arranging a meeting with provincial civil servants' representatives in an effort to settle the dispute over collective bargaining rights for government employees. He said he was "disappointed" that some points were again in dispute after he had thought earlier that agreement had been reached on bargaining matters.

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ANSWER: Floor should be as level and smooth as it can be made. All loose boards should be securely nailed, with the nails driven at an angle so that they won't work loose. The nails should be countersunk. Floor should be smoothed with a sanding machine and a coat of shellac applied. Either the felt or rubber will give satisfactory service as an undercushioning.

VARNISH BEDROOM SET?  
QUESTION: My light-colored bedroom set does not keep the glass long, although I polish it often. Can it be varnished?  
ANSWER: It may be that the finish is dull from too many applications of wax or polish. Try wiping with turpentine and then revarnishing. In thin coats, well-rubbed. Varnishing can be done, using following method: wipe down with turpentine, then sandpaper lightly. Apply any high quality clear varnish.

RUST-STAINED SINK  
QUESTION: "Overflow" holes in our bathroom sink always become rusted. I've tried scraping it off and painting with white enamel as far as I could reach. But the rust stains return. What can I do?  
ANSWER: Unless you wish to install a rust-removing unit in your main water supply, (available at plumbing supplies dealer), the only thing you can do is remove the stains with the following treatment: Saturate a piece of cloth with peroxide; sprinkle it liberally with cream of tartar and a scratchbrush scouring powder. When powders are well-dampened, rub the stains and allow the paste to remain for a half hour; rinse thoroughly with clear water. Many housewares stores now sell rust-removing preparations which are quite effective.

DARKENING LINOLEUM  
QUESTION: My kitchen linoleum is 4½ years old and I have always cleaned it only with a high grade wax. It has never been washed with water. Lately, the wax cleaner doesn't seem to be doing a good job it did at first and the linoleum seems to be getting darker.  
ANSWER: There is probably just too much accumulated wax on the surface of your linoleum and surface dirt that has worked down in spite of your care. Try cleaning with cloths dampened in mild soap suds, then wipe with dampened clean cloths and dry immediately. This does not prove successful, suggest you remove wax by wiping with gasoline or benzene (being careful of fire hazard) and apply fresh coat of wax.

FINISH FOR CEDAR  
QUESTION: We are building furniture from western knotty cedar and would like to preserve the light color. Have heard that several coats of wax should be applied, without varnish. Is this advisable?  
ANSWER: Any high quality, clear penetrating wax (available at wood finishing dealers and

paint stores) or a paste wax gives satisfactory results and will harden the color.

BATHROOM FLOOR LEAK  
QUESTION: Is there anything to fill up a hole between bathtub and linoleum on our floor? The water leaks right through in the basement. The linoleum was cut too short in this area.

ANSWER: If space is not too wide, there are several good putty-like preparations for this purpose, usually sold in tubes. They never actually dry out and always maintain a tight seal. They are easy to apply, because you simply maintain a gentle squeezing pressure while running the tube along the opening. Sold to prevent water seepage between tub and wall, available at paint and hardware stores.

FIREPROOFING  
QUESTION: We want to use corrugated cardboard as wall-board in the attic. Is there any way to fireproof it?  
ANSWER: There are several flameproofing compounds made, suitable for use on paper and fabric. For names of dealers handling these compounds consult local classified telephone directory under the heading of "Flameproofing Products." Many department stores also carry such preparations.

REMOVING SOAP FILM  
QUESTION: How can I remove the soap film from white tile?  
ANSWER: Use a fine scratchless scouring powder in liberal quantities and scour the surface of the tile, then rinse with clear water.

RUBBER MATTRESS  
QUESTION: My rubber blow-up mattress, with rubber interior and cloth exterior, has been patched by garage man. But it leaks air through needle holes. What do you suggest for repairing it?  
ANSWER: There is now available at hardware stores a handy patch kit, made by a leading manufacturer of plastics, which is very easy to use. It adheres to any kind of material. It should solve your problem satisfactorily.

FINISH PONG TABLE  
QUESTION: I refinished my ping pong table sometime ago. Now the grain is raised again and surface is rough. How can this be fixed?  
ANSWER: Remove paint down to the bare wood. Then, to flatten grain, apply a special preparation made for this purpose. It is generally stocked by dealers in plywood and paint dealers specializing in wood finishing materials. The preparation is made to flatten the grain of Douglas fir plywood.

WHITE TILE GRAYS  
QUESTION: The tile on the bathroom floor of our old house is no longer white. Now it is a dingy gray, no matter how I scrub it with detergents. Is there anything I can use to whiten it?  
ANSWER: Since these tiles are on the floor, I assume they have no glaze on the surface. That being the case, it may not be possible to do much about the graying, since the tile is somewhat porous. However, try rubbing the tiles with steel wool and any clear penetrating wax (available at wood finishing dealers and

afraid the gray tinge is permanent. HAIR DYE STAINED BASIN  
QUESTION: I accidentally spilled some hair dye in our wash basin, and the resulting stain has resisted every effort to scrub it out. Is this stain there for good, or is there some way to remove it?  
ANSWER: Removal, I'm glad to say is relatively simple. First wipe with iodine. This will change the color. Rinse with water, then wipe on a solution of photographic hypo. Getting this latter is very simple if there's a camera fan in the house; otherwise, you can buy a small amount of any camera store or almost any drugstore. Directions for mixing are on the box.

SPOTTED WALLPAPER  
QUESTION: One of the young men who call at our house is very partial to putting lots of cream oil on his hair. Since I don't wish to sound the way future mother-in-laws are supposed to sound, I don't say anything. But whenever his head leans back against the wallpaper, the hair oil leaves a smear which I don't know how to remove. I'd certainly appreciate any advice you can give me.  
ANSWER: A tactful suggestion to change to a greaseless hair tonic would be my first reaction. However, the smears can be removed by making a paste of a good cleaning fluid (be careful of fire if you use something like benzene or high test lighter fluid).

## QUEEN ALSO BUSY BUYING PRESENTS

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen went on a Christmas shopping spree Friday to buy presents for her children and other members of the Royal Family. Accompanied by only one lady-in-waiting, she toured a large department store and ordered gifts in several departments. Many of the shoppers did not recognize the Queen, who was dressed simply in a loosely-fitting, fur-trimmed suit. A spokesman for the store, declined to comment on the Queen's purchases.

## Pensioner Killed In Fall Under Train

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 72-year-old pensioner, Ernest William Clements of Vancouver, was killed Friday when he fell beneath the wheels of a CPR freight car here and three sets of wheels passed over his body. He had been standing in the rail yards watching the trains shunt when he fell forward under the car.

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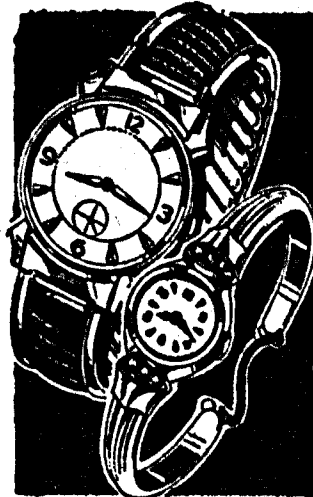
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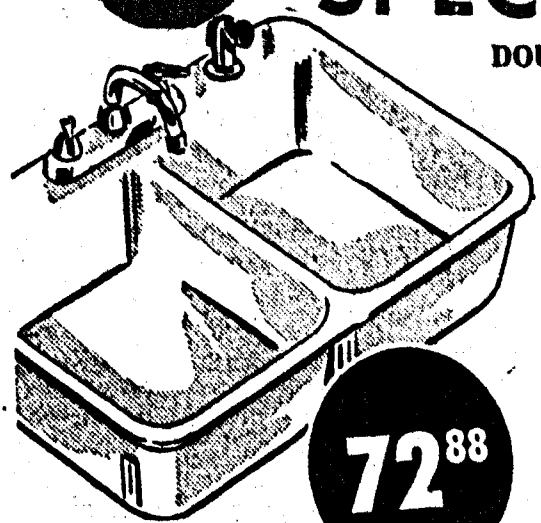
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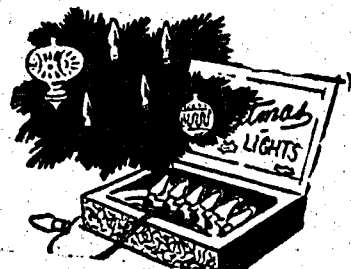


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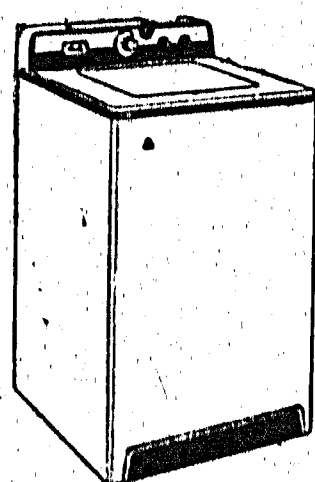
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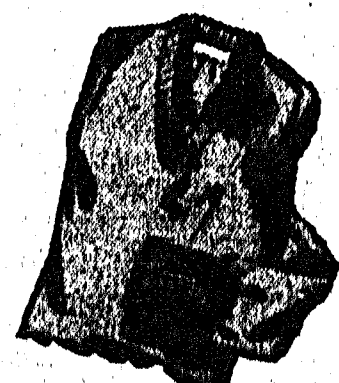
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## Opposition Request Breakdown In Taxes

**116 cny Fiscal-Savings Dec 7**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming has been challenged to give full details on a \$64,000,000 reduction in expenditures which would continue up to the end of the fiscal year next March 31.

James Sinclair, Liberal finance critic, asked in the Commons for a breakdown of the amount, mentioned in Mr. Fleming's fiscal statement Friday night.

Mr. Fleming replied that details will be given by individual cabinet ministers when they present their departmental spending estimates to the Commons.

He added that the \$64,000,000 figure is an estimate of what will be accomplished by a review of expenditures which would continue up to the end of the fiscal year next March 31.

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Total registrations as at Dec. 5, 1,645, according to Mr. Haig, as compared with 1,116 a year ago and 493 a month ago.

**RUSSIAN TROOPS WON'T WITHDRAW FROM HUNGARY**  
BUDAPEST (AP)—A Hungarian government spokesman said today the Russian army will not withdraw from Hungary until U.S. troops leave Europe.

The statement was made at a press conference by Robert Boros deputy press chief of the Hungarian foreign ministry.

Boros refused to give any information about reports that Gen. Pal Maleter, hero of last year's anti-Russian revolution, is on secret trial in Budapest or already has been condemned.

Nor would he say whether Imre Nagy, the moderate Communist who took over as premier during the revolt and was ousted by the Russian troops, will leave Hungary.

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## GOWNS WORN BY QUEEN, PRINCESS

Although they did not appear together, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret wore a couple of daring evening dresses on the same night. The Queen is wearing a white tulle dress as she attends a reception in the British Museum, London. That same evening, the Princess, sporting a delectable blue satin gown, was the guest of honor at a student's ball in Staffordshire.

## New Cabinet Minister Fumbles, But Learns

OTTAWA (CP) — Chain-smoking External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith indicated he would rather have been somewhere else Thursday than facing the Commons external affairs committee. To Commons probing into this department's \$58,000,000 spending estimates for the current year, he several times said in effect that he has not been in office long enough for mastery of the job to be expected of him.

While he was appearing before the committee, Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes in the Commons was contradicting a statement made Tuesday by Mr. Smith to the external affairs committee.

**NOT CONCERNED**  
Mr. Smith said his department was not "concerned" in arrangements leading to the establishment last August of an integrated Canada-U.S. air defence command.

Mr. Pearkes said the external affairs department was represented throughout in discussions leading to the headquarters establishment.

Mr. Smith said Thursday that "Since I did not join the department until Sept. 4 I did not elaborate on the earlier facets."

Prime Minister, Diefenbaker headed the department at the time, Mr. Smith said.

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) asked where

## Bridge Worker Horrified As Brother Falls

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young steelworker described today how he turned his eyes away in horror while his brother fell 95 feet to his death from the Second Narrows Bridge here.

Albert Bearchell, 28, of New Westminster, died several hours after slipping off a high beam on the bridge while working with his brother Friday.

Mr. Bearchell, stepfather of four children, formerly lived in Edmonton.

"We were carrying some scaffolding out to the first point of the bridge," said Roland Bearchell, 24, brother of the dead man.

**LOSSES BALANCE**  
"I was in front and he was behind. I set my end down and a moment later he hollered that his end was cutting into his shoulder."

"He tried to put it down, but it turned around on him and knocked him off balance."

Witnesses said Albert Bearchell grabbed at the beam as he went over the edge, fell 3 feet to a second beam, then rolled off that and plunged 75 feet to the ground.

"I turned my eyes away when I saw him roll off the second time," his brother said.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

by B. JAY BECKER  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

### LENZ-CULBERTSON MATCH

During the early years of contract bridge, a battle raged constantly among the authorities of the day, each one advocating his own system of bidding.

The issue finally came to a head late in 1931 when a match was arranged between Ely Culbertson, advocate of his own Approach Forcing system, and Sidney Lenz, leader of a group who sponsored the Official or One-Two-Three system.

A match of 150 rubbers was arranged, the participants being Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson on the one side pitted against Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby on the other. Presumably, the match was to determine which system was superior.

The contestants began play on the evening of December 7, 1931. The bridge battle of the century ended 150 rubbers later on the following January 8th. The Culbertsons were victorious, winning by a margin of 8,980 points. The victory could hardly be called decisive since the winners outscored their opponents by only an average of 10 points per deal.

Moreover, it was not clear whether the victory could be attributed to the triumph of bidding principles, or the strength or weakness of the individuals who applied those principles to the hands dealt.

The public followed the match with the keenest interest, convinced that the ultimate victory would settle the question of the merits of the two systems. And so it was. Culbertson became the biggest name in bridge. His name dominated the bridge world for many, many years.

The publicity attending the match was nothing short of sensational. Newspapers throughout the country devoted columns of space each day, reporting the progress of the match and the trials and tribulations of the contestants. Invariably the errors of the players received the greatest publicity because such items were news. Brilliant bids and plays received scant notice because these were expected of the experts.

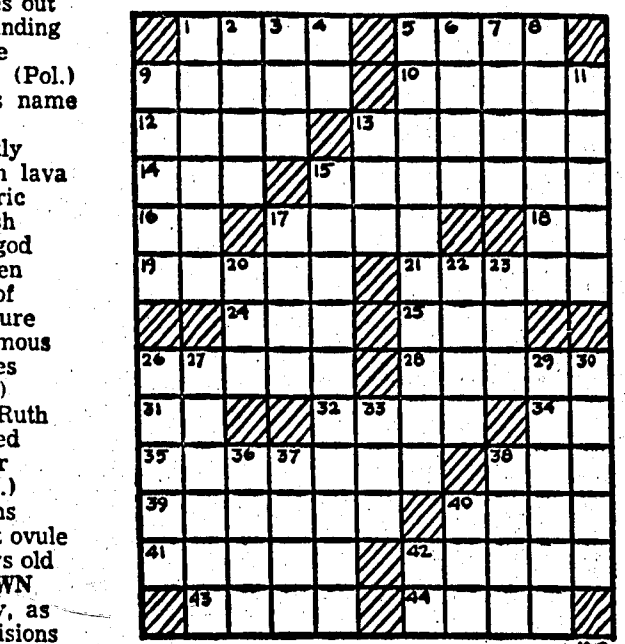
Millions of converts to contract bridge were added to the fold. Not only the newspapers but also the radio brought the exciting game to the attention of the public. Dozens of books by self-appointed authorities appeared. Behind the scene was Ely Culbertson, with his flair for publicity, constantly promoting the game and asserting his authority.

Of the four contestants, two are no longer with us. Ely Culbertson and his wife, Jo, died last year, a few months apart. Sidney Lenz is today a spry young man of 85 who has given up the rigors of tournament competition. Oswald Jacoby went on to win many championships and is still a potent force in bridge.

This week, in this column, we will recreate some of the hands that were played 26 years ago in the Lenz-Culbertson match.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- |                          |                            |                             |            |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| ACROSS                   | 1. Father                  | 2. Seaweed                  | 17. Nimble |
| 3. Soft drink            | 4. Travel back and forth   | 20. Game of cards           |            |
| 5. Completely            | 6. Affirmative             | 22. A girl                  |            |
| 7. Put out               | 8. Feast                   | 23. Tavern                  |            |
| 9. Unrestrained          | 9. Stamp sold at a premium | 26. Needs                   |            |
| 10. Punish               | 10. Baking chamber         | 27. Girl's name (poss.)     |            |
| 11. Polynesian drink     | 11. Personal pronoun       | 29. Diving bird (poss.)     |            |
| 12. Drunkard             | 12. Ooze                   | 30. Relieves                |            |
| 13. Personal             | 13. New periods            | 31. Sights                  |            |
| 14. Ooze                 | 14. Part of "to be"        | 36. Chest sound             |            |
| 15. Dried woman          | 15. Leaves out             | 37. A wall surface material |            |
| 16. Abounding in ore     | 16. River (Pol.)           | 40. Sack                    |            |
| 17. Man's name           | 17. Color slightly         | 42. Music note              |            |
| 18. Rough lava           | 18. Electric catfish       |                             |            |
| 19. Sun god              | 19. Shorten                |                             |            |
| 20. God of pleasure      | 20. Venomous snakes (Ind.) |                             |            |
| 21. Spoiled paper (mfg.) | 21. Mr. Ruth               |                             |            |
| 22. Feigns               | 22. Plant ovule            |                             |            |
| 23. Plant ovule          | 23. Grows old              |                             |            |
| 24. DOWN                 | 24. Supply, as provisions  |                             |            |



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**is LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
MSC TNNBN VSNTMV LADJJ FAX  
KGP D, F QGI QDTGJD MSFAD NB-  
MNJ, BGP D-VKGBDDMM.  
Saturday's Cryptogram — THE GREAT MAN IS THE MAN WHO DOES A THING FOR THE FIRST TIME — SMITH.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

### The Stars Say

#### FOR TOMORROW

Use your best judgment in all matters now. Avoid impulsive action; be careful in making promises and take time to make decisions. Haste could cause serious errors. When you want things done, do them yourself. Don't rely on help from others.

#### FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you can make fine gains within the next few months, even though you may have to work a little harder to achieve them. Use of your fine intelligence and originality in presenting ideas should attract the attention of persons important in your occupational field, and this could lead not only to career advancement, but also to financial betterment.

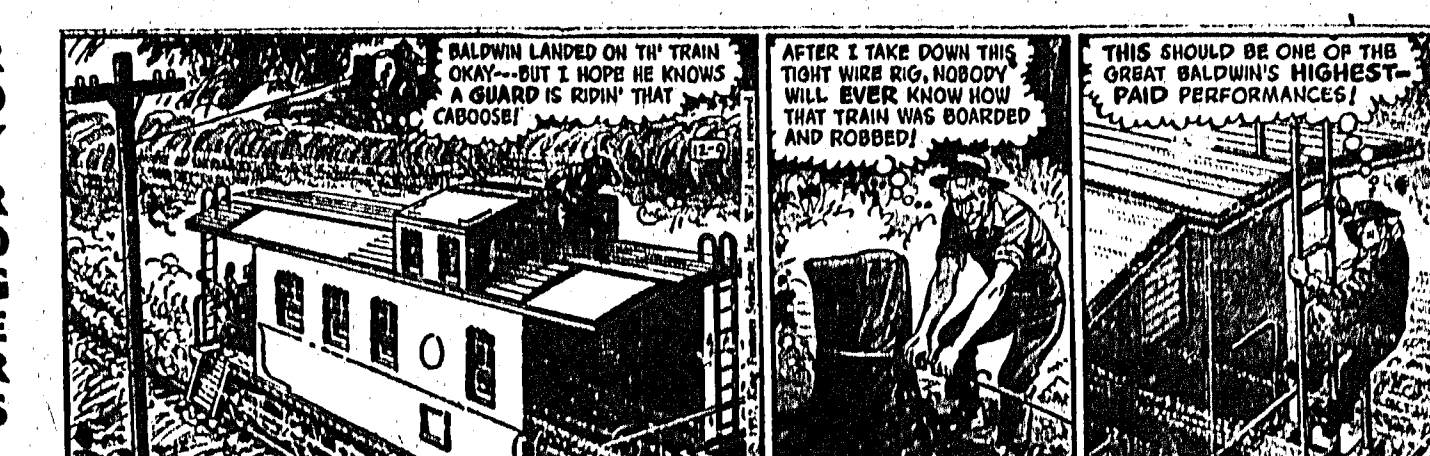
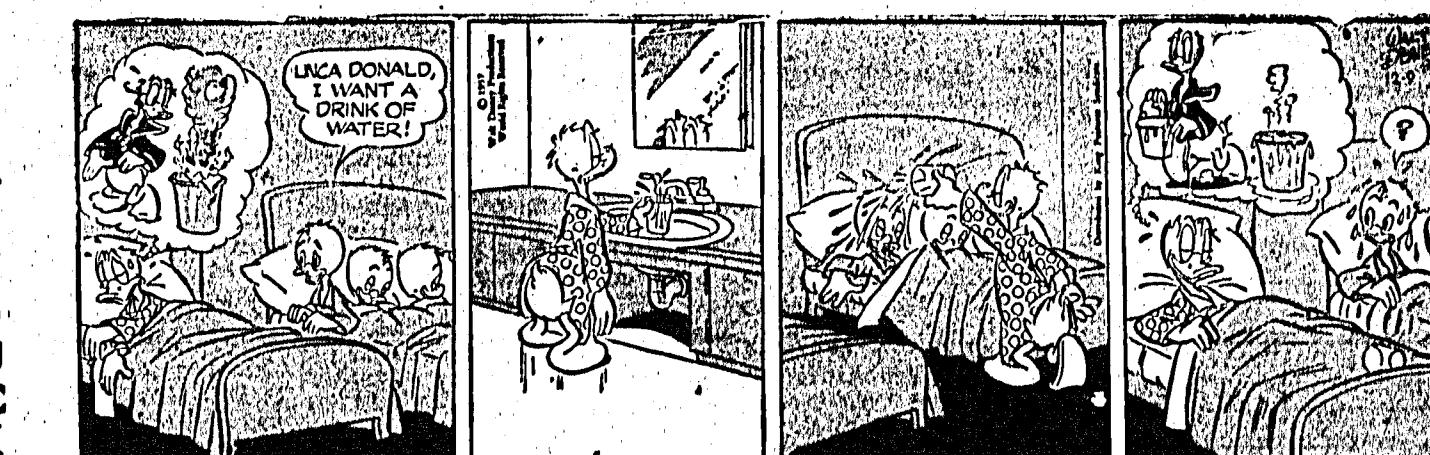
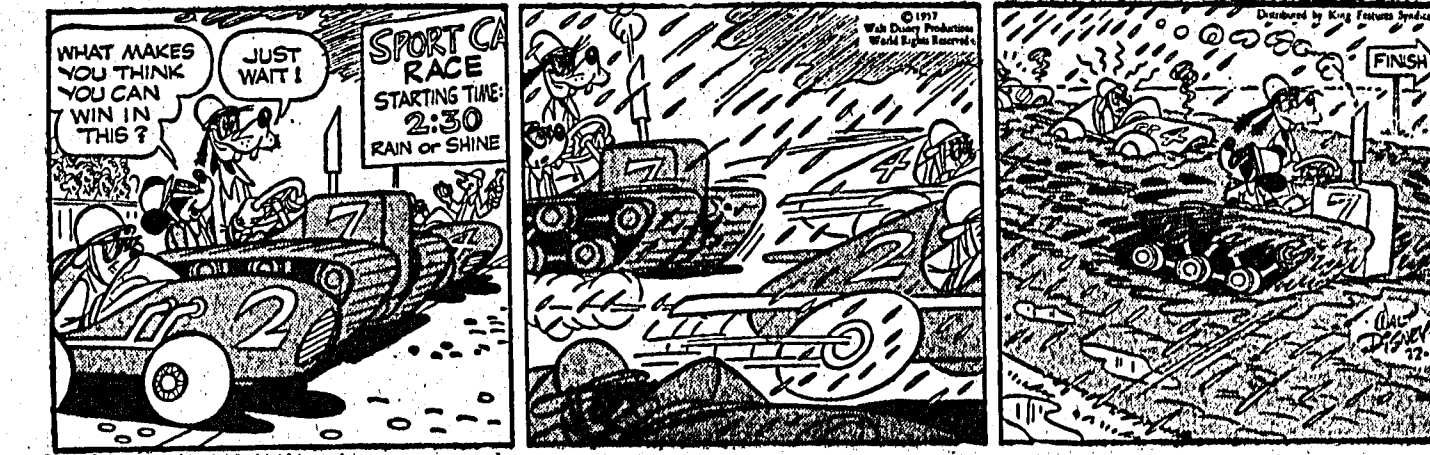
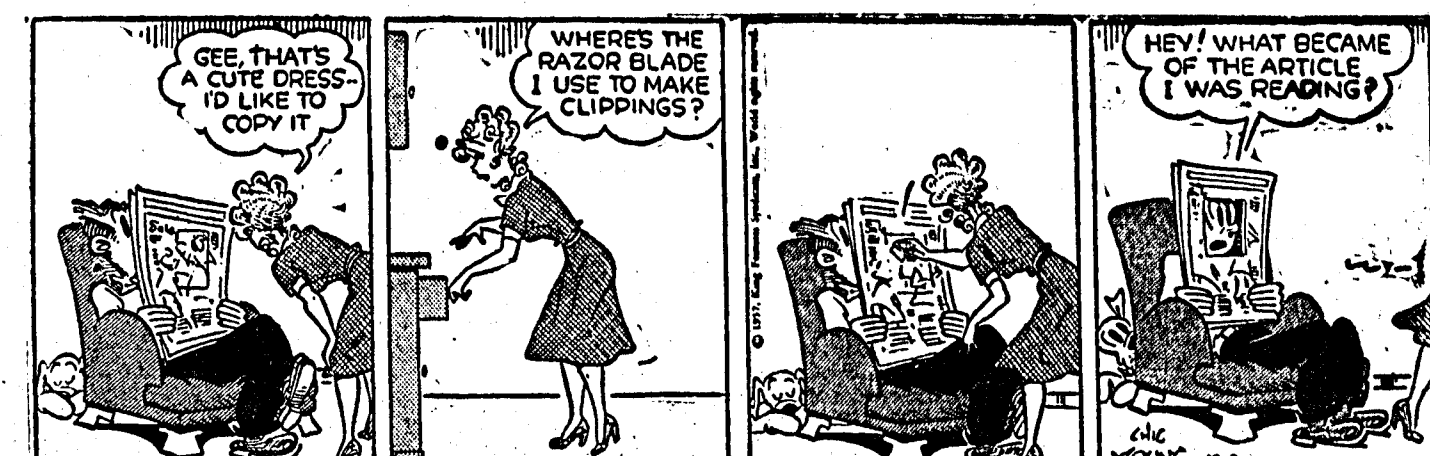
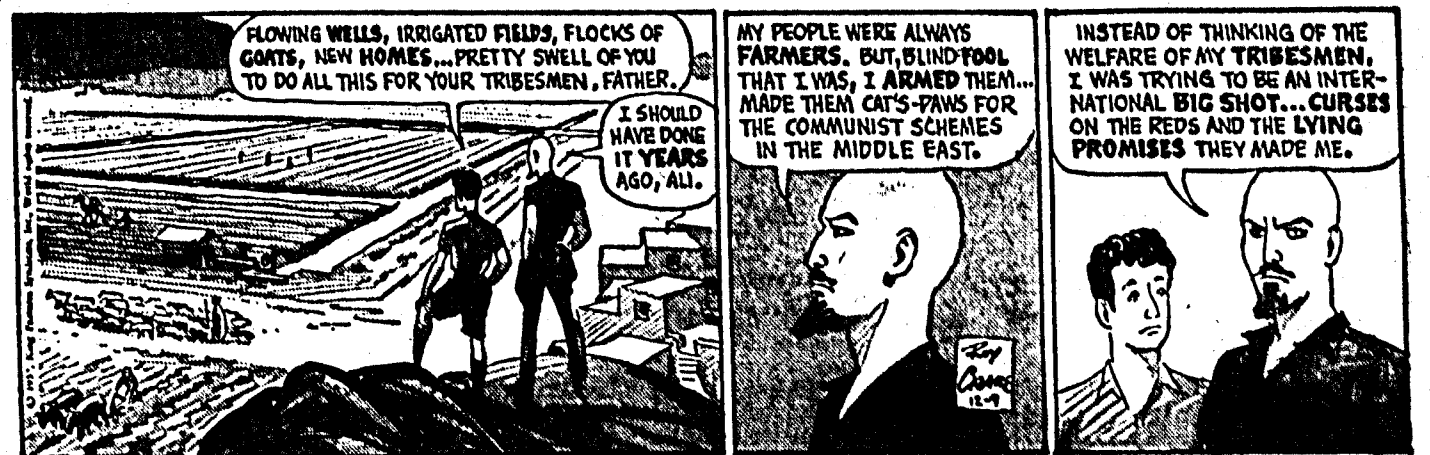
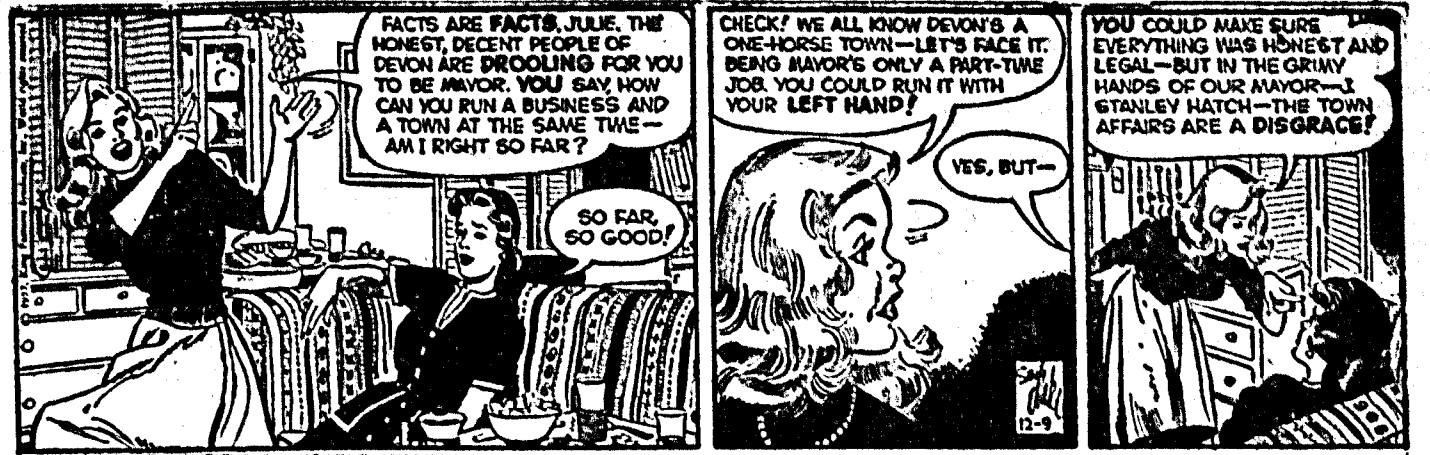
In this connection, however, don't look for a real upturn until mid-1958.

From now until early February, and also between June and September, personal relationships will be in the celestial spotlight. These will be good periods in which to make new friends and business contacts — contacts which could prove invaluable in the future. Travel opportunities are indicated in May, August and November; romance in July and August.

A child born on this day will be gentle of manner, idealistic and extremely conscientious.

Total oil pipeline mileage in Canada was 6,208 miles at the end of 1956, compared with 182 miles in 1939.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN — Stanley



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4:30 Open House  
5:00 Howdy Doody  
5:30 Golden Age Players  
6:00 Oil for Aladdin's Lamp  
6:30 CHBC-TV News  
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather  
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports  
6:55 What's On Tonight  
7:00 Sports Review  
7:30 Kelowna Drama  
7:45 Meet the Staff  
8:00 March of Medicine  
8:30 On Camera  
9:00 I Love Lucy  
9:30 News Magazine  
10:00 Wayne and Shuster  
11:00 CBC-TV News

**TUESDAY, DEC. 10**  
4:30 Open House  
5:00 Howdy Doody  
5:30 Earth and Its People  
6:00 Prospecting for Petroleum  
6:30 CHBC-TV News  
6:40 CHBC Weather  
6:45 CHBC Sports  
6:55 What's On Tonight  
7:00 Me And Mc Time  
7:30 I Search For Adventure  
8:00 Front Page Challenge  
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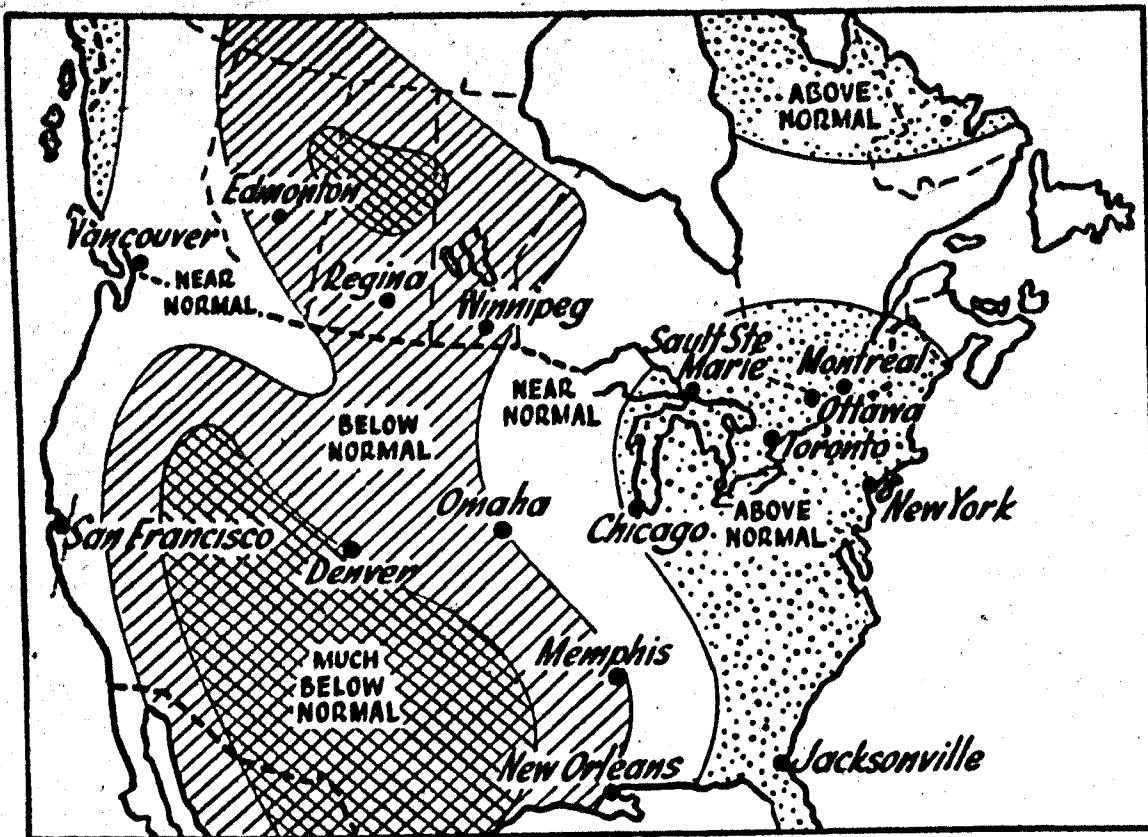
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## LOCAL AND DISTRICT

### AT RUTLAND

## Truck Regulations, Naming Roads, Zoning, Debated By Trade Board

RUTLAND: A well attended general meeting of the Rutland Board of Trade dealt with a number of important matters, including zoning, roads, trucking regulations, conflict in dates between local organizations, meeting nights, and also set the date for the annual meeting, which is to be held on Wednesday, January 8.

This will be dinner meeting, with a guest speaker. Wives of members are invited to attend. A nominating committee consisting of the president, Percy Geen, and two others, Gordon Currie and H. A. Whitaker, was appointed to bring in a slate of officers for consideration of the meeting. (The naming of new roads, and renaming of some others was discussed, together with suggestions for additional roads for future use.)

This came up in connection with recommendations of the zoning and roads committee, headed by Bert Hill. The secretary of the board, Mrs. R. C. Lucas, had forwarded the committee's proposals to W. B. Underwood, district engineer of the department of highways. Mr. Underwood had forwarded a map of the area with a request that the committee embody their proposals in a report to be presented before the authorities in Victoria.

**NAME ROADS**

John Wilson asked that the roads on the B.C.F.G.A. subdivision be given names. He was advised that the name of "Mountview Road" had already been suggested for the main road there. The name "Mountview" had been suggested for the local post office when first opened, but had been rejected in favor of "Rutland." The old Methodist Church continued the name, as did one large farm in the district. The committee felt that it would be a good idea to perpetuate the old name in this way.

The committee also recommended several road extensions to improve access to the new school on Leathard Road. The committee, the members of which are Bert Hill, C. D. Buckland, H. A. Whitaker and A. W. Gray, arranged to meet at an early date to prepare the map for the highways department.

The frequent conflict in dates between various organizations in choice of nights for meetings or for social affairs was discussed, and a resolution passed requesting all local organizations to funnel requests for use of school rooms through the principal, in advance of required dates, so that any duplication can be prevented. Groups meeting monthly are asked to fix a specific night as the P.T.A. does to aid organizations in avoiding a clash.

**TRUCK REGULATIONS**

Trucking regulations came in for a lively discussion. Truckers present voiced strong objections to the load restrictions being enforced here at this time by the compulsory weighing of all trucks. Loggers in particular were annoyed at the regulations, which they claimed made it impossible to operate larger trucks at a profit.

The chairman suggested that a committee be appointed to study the matter and bring in a proposal for consideration of the board. The following were named:

## Penticton Ratepayers Turn Backs On Mayor At Meeting

PENTICTON (CP) — Mayor C. E. Oliver spoke to the backs of nearly 500 people when they walked out on his overtime speaking bid at a civic election public forum here.

The mayor, who had requested five minutes beyond the allotted speaking time to review his record, claimed that the bulk of the city's council was against him, but he said he felt that at last he was "beginning to educate them."

M. P. Finnelly, other candidate for the mayoralty, said the province was laughing at incidents that had taken place during council meetings over the last nine months.

Mr. Finnelly said necessity of teamwork at city hall did not mean "that council members are to become rubber stamps of the mayor."

He added that only 2,296 of a possible 5,000 eligible voters cast ballots in the mayoralty by-election last spring. He said Mayor Oliver came to office through the votes of only 20 per cent of the eligible electorate.

When, speaking later, the mayor was told he had used up his allotted time and asked by chairman Frank Kluk to sit down, Mr. Oliver tried to continue. The majority of the 600 people present got up and left the hall.

A planned question period was dropped.

## Help Wanted For Auxiliary Fire Service

A general appeal based on "practical reasoning" is going out to men in the city and district to join the auxiliary fire service of the Kelowna and District Civil Defence Unit.

As members of the civil defence unit, all those who join the auxiliary fire service will be protected by workmen's compensation if injured on civil defence duty.

Civil Defence auxiliary fire chief Fred Gore, former Kelowna fire chief, said that men should give more than serious thought to the possibilities of fire in the city and district, not only those that could be caused by war but those that erupt from what are termed natural causes.

"It is reasonable and practical to join the fire service," said Mr. Gore, "because a major fire could occur at any time—and with the winds we have been having the past few weeks, it could become a conflagration."

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## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by James, Copithorne and Birch Ltd. 368 Bernard Ave. Today's 4th Hour Eastern Prices		
AVERAGES		
New York (Dow Jones)	Close	Change
30 Industrials	399	-3.99
20 Rails	186	-1.86
15 Utilities	103	-.03
Toronto		
20 Industrials	240	-2.40
20 Golds	10	+.10
10 Base Metals	100	-.10
15 Oils	100	-.10

INVESTMENT FUNDS		
Prices quoted on a net basis.		
All Cdn. Compound	5.80	6.09
All Cdn. Dividend	4.91	5.34
Can. Invest Fund	7.95	8.72
Diversified "B"	3.10	3.40
Grouped Income	3.22	3.52
Investors Mutual	9.17	9.92
Trans-Canada "B"	24.40	
Trans-Canada "C"	4.90	5.30

INDUSTRIALS		
Bid	Asked	
Aluminum	28 1/2	28 3/4
B.A. Oil	37 1/2	37 3/4
B.C. Forest	8 1/4	8 1/2
B.C. Phone	37 1/2	37 3/4
Bell Phone	39 1/2	39 3/4
B.C. Power	39 1/2	39 3/4
Canadian Oil	27 1/2	27 3/4
CPR	23 1/2	23 3/4
Cons. Paper	30	30 1/2
Cons. M and S	18 1/2	18 3/4
Dist. Seag.	26 1/2	26 3/4
Fam. Players	14 1/2	14 3/4
Ford A	72 1/2	73
Imp. Oil	42 1/2	43
Ind. Accep.	28 1/2	28 3/4
Inland Gas	8 1/4	8 1/2
Int. Nickel	70 1/2	71
Inter. Pipe	39 1/2	40
Lucky Lager	4 3/4	4 1/2
Massey Harris	6 1/4	6 1/2
McCorm. Iron	54 1/2	54 3/4
MacMillan B.	24 1/2	24 3/4
Okan. Phone	10	10 1/2
Page Hersey	112	112 1/2
Powell River	32 1/2	32 3/4
V. Roe	13 1/2	13 3/4
Steel of Can.	47 1/2	48
Trans. Mtn. Pl.	67	67 1/2
Walkers	77 1/2	78
West. Ply.	10 1/2	11 1/4

OILS		
Bid	Asked	
Cal. and Ed.	22	22 1/2
Cdn. Husky	12	12 1/2
Cent. Del Rio	7 1/2	7 3/4
Fort St. John	4 1/2	4 3/4
Home Oil A	15 1/2	15 3/4
Home Oil B	14 1/2	14 3/4
Pacific Petroleum	20	20 1/2
Royalite	14	14 1/2
Triad	2 1/2	2 3/4
United	2 1/2	2 3/4

MINES		
Bid	Asked	
Bralorne	4 1/2	4 3/4
Cas. Asbest.	6 1/2	6 3/4
Cent. Demson	10 1/2	10 3/4
Falcon	23 1/2	23 3/4
Fraser	1 1/2	1 3/4
Gunnar	13 1/2	13 3/4
Highland Bell	1 1/2	1 3/4
Hud. Bay	47 1/2	47 3/4
Noranda	38	38 1/2
Sherritt	4 1/2	4 3/4
Steep Rock	9 1/2	9 3/4

PIPELINES		
Bid	Asked	
Alberta Gas	12 1/2	13 1/4
Can. Delhi	6 1/2	6 3/4
N. Ont. Gas	10 1/2	11 1/4
Trans Canada C	22	22 1/2
W. Coast V.T.	27	27 1/2

BANKS		
Bid	Asked	
Commerce	42	42 1/2
Imperial	43 1/2	44
Montreal	41 1/2	42 1/2
Nova Scotia	52 1/2	53
Royal	59	60
Tor. Dom.	40	40 1/2

BOND QUOTATIONS		
Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited 280 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B.C. (as at 12 noon E.S.T.)		
Dominion of Canada		
Bid	Asked	
5th Victory Loan	98.00	99.00
6th Victory Loan	97.63	97.85
7th Victory Loan	96.50	96.75
8th Victory Loan	94 1/2	94 3/4
9th Victory Loan	93 1/2	94.00
10th Victory Loan	93 1/2	94.00

PROVINCIALS		
Bid	Asked	
Manitoba Hydro	102 1/2	103 1/2
Saskatchewan	100.00	101.00
Ontario Hydro	101 1/2	102.00
5th due 1965	101 1/2	102.00
5th due 1977	101 1/2	102.00
5th due 1985	101 1/2	102.00
5th due 1975	104.00	104 1/2

CORPORATIONS		
Bid	Asked	
Abitibi	4 1/2	4 3/4
B.A. Oil	5 1/2	5 3/4
B.C. Electric	100.00	101.00
5th due 1977	100.00	101.00
Home Oil	118.00	119.00
Woodward's	103 1/2	104 1/2
5th due 1977	103 1/2	104 1/2
Inland Nt. Gas	108.00	109.00
6th due 1977	111.00	112.00
Westcoast Tr. "C"	110.00	111.00

HIGH OFFICIAL		
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The Bank of England told him that he proposed to recommend a rise of two per cent in the bank rate on the following Thursday (Sept. 19).		
The governor told the governor he was anxious about the effect a bank rate rise would have on an imminent new share issue of £30,000,000 by Vickers, the engineering firm.		
He felt it would mean a big loss to the underwriters of the new issue among whom were Lazard Brothers and Royal Exchange Assurance — and cause hard feelings toward the Bank of England.		
With permission from the governor, Kindersley spoke to the other Bank of England directors Lord Bicester, on whether the Vickers issue could be postponed. Bicester said it could not.		
The attorney-general went on: "The tribunal may think it necessary to consider whether the Vickers issue should be postponed. Kindersley's actions were due solely to an altruistic and benevolent regard for some underwriters as a class and to a desire to avoid bad relations between the bank and underwriters after his conduct was in part due to his concern for two companies of which he was the chairman: Lazard and the Royal Exchange."		
Giving details of gilt-edged stock repurchased by Lazard brothers after the official announcement of the bank rate, the attorney-general said it would seem that "a nice profit" of about £32,000 was made on these transactions.		
The "major question" was this: "Was the size of the sales made by Lazard on the 17th and 18th (of September) in part due to Lord Kindersley's influence, and to improper use by him of his knowledge that the bank rate would be likely to go up by two points on the 19th?"		
The attorney-general said there was no direct evidence he could call to establish it as a fact that Lord Kindersley had used his secret knowledge to obtain these sales.		

EXTRA PICKETS AT PLANT		
PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Extra pickets were on duty at MacMillan and Bloedel's Alberni pulp and paper division plant as the union tightened up its policy regarding employment of other trades at the strike-bound plant.		
A union official said there had been no incidents as construction workers were turned back from the gates.		

FISH FOND		
Mrs. Harry Birkeland was busy looking after the fish pond which the children enjoyed.		
Serving tea were Mrs. S. Scamell, Mrs. Peter Spackman, Mrs. Tony Goldham and Mrs. A. Kopp, while the kitchen duties were performed by Mrs. P. Topham Sr., R. B. Spackman and Mrs. Wilds.		
Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. Northrup, Mrs. F. V. Harrison and Mrs. Champion, all from Summerland, Mrs. A. McKay and Mrs. H. O. Paynter of Westbank.		
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## Fiery Object Left Trail

Further reports of sighting a fiery object in the sky around 4 p.m. Thursday indicate that it was some form of aircraft—probably a jet plane.

Crew of the CPR tug Okanagan witnessed the object that appeared like a ball of fire to the south of here.

Second mate Bill Guttridge, speaking for the 10 crewmen, said that a slight vapor trail was noticed as the aircraft went over the horizon.

Explanation for the yellow-orange "flaming" color could be that the plane was reflecting the sun's rays, which had set on the ground level but was still shining at the plane's altitude.

More than a dozen persons, some of whom didn't give their names, advised the Courier late Thursday afternoon of what appeared to be a phenomenon in the sky. Some witnessed it up to 20 minutes, ruling out any possibility of it being a meteorite, earth satellite or rocket.

All, however, opined that they saw no vapor trail, usual trademark of a flying jet plane.

## Thieves Loot Local Garage

Thugs were active over the weekend as the pace in the current wave of break-ins appears to be slowing down.

Latest break-in was at the Woodlawn garage, Richter and Glenwood, but nothing was believed to have been taken.

This was at least the eighth break-in or attempted break-in in a little over two weeks and the first since Wednesday night when a thief or thieves made off with nearly \$500 from a cash box in the Kelowna Junior High School.

Apart from this incident, all was relatively quiet in the city and district, according to the RCMP.

## Local Debaters Edge Westbank In Trophy Race

High school students from Kelowna and Westbank examined controversial and timely issues when debating teams from both sides of Okanagan Lake met to exchange theories.

The first round of the valley-wide debating contest for the Leonard Perry Wade cup went to Kelowna teams by a narrow margin of 74-72. Debating teams from Kelowna High School and George Pringle High met in both Kelowna and the Westbank community to determine whether students who did not receive a "C" average should be permitted to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Each school was represented by both a negative and affirmative team.

Among contentions were that taxpayers' money and educators' time were too precious to waste on "seat warmers," and negatively, that extra-curricular activities were necessary for social and physical well-being.

K.H.S. debaters were: Paul Barre, Della Haig, Anne Rowles and Linda Underwood. Elna Peterson, Fred Short, Leona Webber and Brenton Wilson represented George Pringle High.

In Kelowna, judges were Brian B. J. Kerr, A. Westbank, the judges were Mrs. J. Paynter, Mrs. E. Beet and J. R. Ferguson, all of Westbank.

By virtue of the narrow win, Kelowna high will represent this area at Oliver Friday in further competitions for the debating cup.

## Party Leaders' Budget Remarks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial CCF Leader Robert Strachan said the baby budget presented to Parliament "is completely without vision."

"There is no indication at all of their providing the millions of dollars required for projects to put our unemployed back to work again," he said.

Charles Thompson, president of the B.C. Automobile Association, said the 2 1/2 per cent cut in excise tax on automobiles is a step in the right direction.

"But it won't alter sales a great deal. The difference of \$40 to \$50 on standard models isn't enough to stimulate sales."

Liberal Leader Arthur Lalor said Finance Minister Donald Fleming is "not being realistic" in predicting a surplus on this year's fiscal operation.

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## Bank Of England Head Protests "Unfair" Rate Inquiry Tactics

LONDON (Reuters) — A Bank of England director protested yesterday that the attorney-general tried "unfairly" to make him say he told a business associate he thought the national bank rate might be increased.

The director, William J. Keswick, testified in the fifth day of an inquiry into an alleged leakage of information about a two-per cent increase in the bank rate Sept. 19.

A tribunal headed by Lord Justice Sir Hubert Parker also is seeking to determine whether any profits were made if there was a leakage.

Keswick is a shareholder in the big Hong Kong trading firm of Jardine Matheson and Company, Limited.

## Youth Charged As Party Fight Aired In Court

Circumstances leading to a fight outside a Morrison Ave. home last November 9 were aired in city police court Friday afternoon, where a youth appeared on a charge of assault, occasioning actual bodily harm.

The fight took place around 10 p.m., after three youths had left the house where a teen-agers' party was in progress. Two of the three youths were involved in a fracas with two youths who had been inside at the party, but out of only one fight was there any court action taken.

Gus Luknowsky, Rutland, was charged with assaulting Robert Preston, also of Rutland, who had been, according to witnesses, a guest at the party. Crown witnesses also testified that Preston had a deep cut over his eye after the fight, requiring stitching.

Luknowsky, who pleaded innocent and was defended by barrister C. G. Beeson, was found guilty by Magistrate Donald White, who imposed a six-month suspended sentence. Crown prosecutor was Cpl. T. Tobiasen, RCMP.

## Woman Hurt In Collision Near Finn's

A local woman still is in hospital recovering from a deep gash in the head suffered in a two-car collision on Highway 97, near Finn's corner, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. James S. Ferguson, 1443 St. Paul, had to be taken to hospital for treatment after the car, driven by her husband, collided with a light truck at the junction of Fitzpatrick road.

The Ferguson car was proceeding north on Highway 97 at the time of the accident, according to witnesses, and the truck was proceeding onto the highway from the side road.

Police said the road surfaces were treacherous at the time and that both vehicles skidded into each other after braking.

Name of the woman driver of the truck was not immediately known.

## TEENER'S LICENCE LIFTED

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — A sixteen-year-old boy had his driver's licence suspended for 18 months on a charge of driving without due care and attention. He was the driver of a car that struck and killed Santo Jus at an intersection here Oct. 29.

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The election in St. Paul's was won by Progressive Conservative Roland Michener, now Speaker in the Commons.

### FIGHT ARRANGED

LONDON (AP) — Promoter Harry Levine said Friday night he will match Willie Towel, British Empire lightweight champion, against one of three leading Americans in London Jan. 14.

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